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## LAFLIN NAMED DISTRICT GOVERNOR

## TORNADO BRINGS DEATH TO 35 IN SOUTHEAST

## PATH THROUGH FOUR STATES

Cyclonic Disturbance **Breaks Loose** 

MORE THAN 87 INJURED

Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina Suffer **Huge Losses** 

Atlanta, Ga- Thirty-five deaths were reported Wednesday, more than southeastern states. Severe storms of tornado proportions were being reported in various parts of Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, and South Caro- for this publicity." lina early Wednesday afternoon.

Greenville. Ala .- Four persons were injured, two are missing and property was damaged to the extent of \$150,000 as a result of a storm that swept this section early Wednesday, according to reports reaching

Anderson, S. C .- Three persons are known to be dead and more than a score injured as a result of a tornado which struck Riverside Mill village at 8 o'clock this morning. 🕠

Autogaville- Twenty houses and barns were destroyed by a tornado which struck here at 2:05 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Methodisi church was badly torn by the wind. No one was reported injured, but several head of livestock were killed.

Opelika, Ala.-Four persons were os of Opelika. About 12 houses in Two women a man and a little boy make up the list of dead. The fornado struck about 5 o'clock and lasted only a few minutes.

Anderson, S. C.-Riverside Mill village here was almost wiped out by a tornado early Wednesday and first reports are that many persons were killed and injured. Relief workers and all doctors of

Anderson have gone to the scene.

lage demolished and property damage the liberal elements of the two constraints of two constraints of the two cons struck this city.

Warm Springs and Greenville, a mutual good will, rather than in special despatch to the Ledger force." Wednesday afternoon states.

## OIL JURY TESTS

Question of Validity of Campbell Claims in Montana Is Considered

By Associated Fress Washington, D. C.-The question of the validity of the oil land permits held by Gordon Campbell, indicted in Montana with Senator Wheeler, is Zimmerman Attorneys Quesunder consideration here as a result of testimony given in the grand jury investigation at Great Falls and the resulting senate inquiry.

Witnesses before the senate comnittee have testified that the land bers of the state civil service cominvolved amounts to 10.000 acres, mission. Elmer S. Hall, conservation which is in excess of the limit under commissioner and former secretary of the law for any one person holding state, and A. E. Garey, secretary of in any one state. It also has been the civil service commission will be testified that some of the land ac- called to testify in the hearing on disquired by the Campbell interests was missal of Alex J. Cobban, automo carried under dummy names.

it is possible that department of just- attorneys for secretary of State Zimce officials and the interior departnent who have been in consultation Dane-co Circuit court for the efficials on the subject may make an announcement shortly. sion that it would reserve the right

#### MINNESOTA LAWMAKER ON TRIAL WITH FRIEND would be permitted to testify.

Harold Knutson of Minnesota and Le personnel of the civil service com- by the senate with modifications. Roy M. Hull, a Washington govern- mission claiming that all three mem-Arlington-co. Virginia. Wednesday state law requires that not more than plied was cut to \$10,000 from the ing out of an automobile ride the party. The officials also are expected comes of \$,5000 or less, however, two men took on a Virginia road sev- to be questioned regarding the poll- would be considered carned for pur eral weeks ago.

M'Cray Sentenced To Serve 10 Years In Federal Prison

Villages Are Wiped Out When  $Publicity\ M\ a\ n$ For Bill Hart Court, and Leaves for Atlanta Wednesday. Takes Own Life

> Los Auseles-Robert E. Hughes, 26 magazine writer and former publicity ture actor, shot and killed himself in court to serve ten years in the At-ding for next year, the board had a his room at Hollywood hotel Tuesday

ed that his sister. Cecile Hughes of guilty Monday and presented his res. the invitation at once. Chicago, be notified; explained that ignation as governor Tuesday, effective 87 persons were injured and three his death was "plainly suicide." identi- at 10 A. M. Wednesday. are missing in a score of tornadoes fied himself as the author of 100 puband wind storms that swept over the lished and 300 unpublished short stories and two novels in course of publication and closed by remarking along with several other prisoners who that "the publishers will be grateful

**Emergency Foreign Policy Con**ference Considers Cable to Paris, Berlin

By Associated Press

· Washington, D. O.—The emergency killed and five others injured by a foreign policy conference at a meet- tences on the remaining counts will will be made to honor his memorytornado which struck a Negro set ing here Wednesday took up for for be served concurrently but the fines possibly on the day he is laid to rest tlement early Wednesday in the sub mal approval the text of a cablegram adressed to the people of France and the Negro sections were demolished. Germany expressing a desire to see effected an "honorable, enduring and Anderson scathingly denounced Me of his sudden death. equitable settlement of the differences Cruy for repeated forgeries. He debetween France and Germany," not clared that if the prisoner "lived to Raleigh, N. C., several weeks ago only for "unselfish motives" but also be as old as Methuselah, I could not when he attended the Democratic

affects America's prosperity. Germany may "turn away from liber al and enlightened leadership" and Lawrenceville, Ga. — Six persons were injured and a number of residences blown down, part of a mill ville of an equitable adjustment lies "in the liberal elements of the libe the liberal elements of the two coun-"the electorate of both nations may be wise enough to entrust the negotid injured in a severe storm between faith is in common understanding and ations to this end to those whose

> The cablegram has been signed mong others, by Senators Frazier. North Dakota: Ladd, North Dakota: Howell, Nebraska: Johnson, Minnesota, and Wheeler, Montana, and Rep resentatives Beck, Nelson and Veigt Wisconsin: Keller and Wefald, Minnesota: Etans, Montana: Howard,

## OFFICIALS CALLED

tion Legality of Civil Service Memberships

Madison-Governor Blaine, membile registration clerk. It appeared No decision has been reached, but certain Wednesday. - Late Tuesday merman obtained subtenas from the The action followed announcemen Tuesday by the civil service commis

determine whether witnesses

Among other things Zimmerman's attorneys declare they probably will duction in the tax on carned in-Washington, D. C.-Representative bring up the question of legality of comes was across upon Wednesday tical angles of the Cobban cate. poses of the reduction.

Indiana Governor Draws Heaviest Term Ever Given by

By Associated Press Indianapolis-Warren T. McCray who retired Wednesday as governor. of Indiana, was sentenced in federal

McCray, according to present plans, was to be taken to Atlanta. Ga., at 3:20 o'clock Wednesday afternoon have been sentenced from the federa

McCray appearing fresh and rested after a night in the Marion co jail. heard his sentence-as heavy as ever vas passed on a man appearing before Judge Anderson—with scarcely a had characterized his actions throughout the last year's court trials and ankruptcy hearings held with him. At the adjournment of court, the ormer governor walked briskly to the United States marshal's rooms with eyes straight ahead and no show

of five years, imprisonment and \$1,000 North Carolina financier and cotton lot. fine was imposed on each count. The mili operator, who sentence as given, however, provides night in Chicago. that McCray shall serve the first five years and pay a fine of \$1.000 for the ly to pay him a final tribute. It is first count. The imprisonment sen-expected will be culminative until the sum of -but now the territory south of the

because Europe's economic instability mete out enough punishment." The state convention. Then he was in judge also scored the state courts for robust health and chatted gaily with After declaring equal friendship for not taking action against McCray. He many of his former comrades in gray Germany and France, the message declared McCray had violated the as always was his delight, of battles expresses concern lest on the eve of statutes hundreds of times and had they fought 60 years ago. election both in Germany and France, committed perjury on the witness

Lack of Funds Hampers Development

By Associated Press Washington, D. C.-Serious deficiencles in the United States fighting fleet mobilized in southern waters last winter were reported by Admiral Robert E. Coontz. commander-in-chief in his Vebraska, and Sinclair, North Da. official account to the navy department of what was demonstrated during the maneuvers.

Extracts from the report obtained Wednesday at the navy department, indicate that the fleet was seriously embarasted by the low speed of the auxillary ships: that ships generally had not been kept "properly repaired" because of lack of appropriations, that 12 of the older battleships needed medernization of machinery, elevation of urret cuns and equipment with andaircraft defenses; and that "submarine operations were worst of all combatant ships taking part in the ma-"All submarines are so de-THE HAVETS. ficient in speed as to be of small use rescue workers, who, after digging for fleet work except by accident of their way through a fall of rock and position." Admirat Coonta reported. "Considering the poor material, the work of the personnel abcard these submarines is, in many cases, mest

By Associated Fress Washington, D. C.-Secretary Mellon's proposal for a 25 per cent re-The maximum amount of income

## GreenBay, To

Madison will be lost to the next district convention of Rotary International according to the action taken early in the Wedesday morning session of the conference. The invitation which was extended by a Green Bay Rotarian had to be with drawn later in the day, leaving the conference without an invitation for the next conference. The choice of city was left to the district governor. but Madison came to the rescue.

learned that no other city was bidlanta Federal prison upon the charge meeting and instructed Joseph W of using the mails in furtherance of Jackson to extend the invitation. It a scheme to defraud. In addition he was agreed with cheers and Willard In a note left by the suicide, he ask- was fined \$10,000. He was found N. Parker, district governor, accepted

General Julian S. Carr of Civil War Fame Succumbs in Chicago

Atlanta Ga. - The southland The former governor was found mourned Wednesday for General yet been made in America to preach guilty on 13 counts of using the mails Julian'S. Carr, Jeader Life the fast Democracy in practical terms and edto defraud. The maximum sentence thinning ranks of gray, prominent ucate the voter to the use of the bal-Grief-stricken, it set about fitting-

Prior to passing sentence Judge head in silence stunned by the news

His last public appearance was in

General Carr was closely identified with the life of Durham, N. C., his home, from the time it was but a tiny village until his death. He wa extremely active and energetic until his last illness, often walking be that the budget introduced in the song, was joined in enthusiastically tween his home and his office in the house Tuesday by Chancellor of the by the delegates under the leadership pusiness district.

Soon after the war he entered the ions. Later he purchased extensive holdings in the textile industry, returned in possession of real power. among which is now the Durham Hosiery Mills Co., the largest enterprise of its kind in the world, and a chain of other mills in North Carolina. He took an active part in organizing virtually all of Durham's banks and when he died was president of one of the largest financial institutions there.

## IN WRECKED MIN

Thirty Two Victims Still Unaccounted for in Ruins of Explosion

Wheeling, W. Va. - The Bodies of 79 victims of the Benwood mine explosion Monday have been located by state to No. 8 entry, found nothing but death. At dawn Wednesday a rescue crew reported that it had con- Wednesday of Obio's primary election quered the fall and the high water in Tuesday increased the sweeping leads the mine and had found 35 bedies there. The bedies showed that ernor James M. Cox. Democratic con Jury that his desire to escape from flames swept that part of the mine aldate and that the deadly gases had finishof the 111 miners entombed by the blast are ettii missinz. The wrecked condition of the mine nakes speed impossible.

### BECK RENEWS CHARGE OF MALADMINISTRATION

Washington, D. C.—Representative Beck. Republican. Wisconsin. renewed his charge Wednesday before harmful to them.

## Madison, Not WIMEN WITERS Get Meeting FORGET PA

Delegates to National Convention Interested in Principles

TO RAISE INTEREST Organization Begins Campaign to Educate Members in

Government

BY DAVID LAWRENCE develand and the Democratic nation- convention. d convention in New York would at- Henry Petran of Milwaukee. ford a remarkable contrast.

nterested in men and political per Michigan.

ional League of Women Voters. being studied here. And the whole boat... convention may be described as a university extension course. It is by far the most intelligent enquirement has

The objective of the League of Wo men Voters this year is to urge 75 per cent of the eligible women voters of the nation to go to the polls. The that arrangements soon league itself will not tell them how to

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## can bow its DRITION DIROCT BKI 115K BUU6t

Press of All Political Convictions Lauds Chancellor's Measure

Exchequer Phillip Snowden, will be of Anthony Olinger of popular. It is generally admitted that composer of the song. tobacco manufacturing business in the budget is so favorable to all inwhich he was said to have made mil-terests that if the government called an election now it probably would be instead of merely holding through the sufferance of the othe

parties. The landget has won the golden opinion of the Liberals on whose favor the administration mainly depends for its continuance in office The Conserv atives do not conceal their surprise at the chanceller's mederation, but they regard this as intended for propagan da purposes, to disarm the suspicions of anti-Socialists.

he cheapening of foods and drinks regially the big reduction in the ter The budget proposals met with generally favorable reception on th stock exchanges Wednesday.

The masses of the people approve

COOLIDGE, COX

Columbus, O.-Returns tabulated by Secretary of State Brown at noon of President Coolidge and former Gov. With nearly 7,000 of the state's 8,-

Cox's vote in the same number of 22,574 for William Gibbs McAdoo.

#### **COLUMBIA RIVER DAM** LICENSE IS EXPECTED

Washington, D. C.-License for the construction on the Columbia the house committee on expenditure river between Pasco and Okanegan. ment clerk, were placed on trial in befs are Republicans whereas the on which the reduction could be ap on the agricultural department of mal- Wash., of a power dam 90 feet high administration of the packers and and two and one half miles long, richarged with a serious offense grow two members shall be of one political \$20,000 allowed by the house. All in stock yards act. Many farmers are valling that at Muscle Shoals, prob attention for the sale of \$20,000,000 addiwilling to testify, he said, that ad- ably will be granted soon, it was an tional 6 per cent bonds, E. G. Grace. He said that for 20 years every presiden by the alles toward putting the ministration of the act has been nounced Wednesday by federal power president of the corporation, an dent of the United States had been reparation experts' report into operation. commission officials.

## Propose Lake Trip To International Rotary Conference

New Governor

HERBERT N. LAFLIN

of Statewide Search Since

By Associated Press

er of Madison, a confessed incendiary.

as an automobile driver. He was con-

sidered one of the most faithful trus-

statewide affair.

on May 2.

Birge said.

wrecked enroute.

Authorities here say Cramer was

It was not believed that the man

police in Madison and vicinity are

Unless he travelled the better roads.

us progress will be slow, officials

said, due to the recent rains which

have caused many of the unpayed

Ry Associated Press

New Orleans - Archie Rennyson

apperintendent of the New Orleans

Coupled with the offer was a threat

TALKS TO KNOX STUDENTS

By Associated Press

pare the student to master the cir-

in member of Phi Beta Kappa-

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

Waupun Police throughout

Steamer Will Be Chartered to Take Delegates to Toronto If 150 to 175 Are Willing to Go.

for attendance at international con-

vention which will take place at Toronto, Ontario, Canada, this summer The plan suggested includes a trip Copyright 1924 by the Post Pub. Co. by steamer from Milwaukee to the Buffalo, N. Y .-- The strangest na- convention city with the provision ional convention of the year 1924 is that the boat will be hotel quarters eing held here. Alongside of it the for the Tenth district delegates and Republican national convention at their wives during their stay at the

member of the district transportation For here are gathered delegates committee, sketched the plan propostho are interested in principles and ed by Mr. Parker. An endeavor will not parties. In the two major con- be made to secure reservations from entions will be assembled delegates 200 Rotarians of Wisconsin and Up be taken on Wednesday among the There is no partisanship in the Na- delegates to ascertain how many would agree. If between 150 and 175 Nor is there, any attempt to pass members could be enlisted for the judgment on existing controversies in plan, the project would be jundertakthese controversies, the principles steamer party would fill up the quota which are fundamental in them, are of passengers necessary to charter a

200 PASSENGERS

A steamer of the Goodrich nany would be engaged for the san This will have accommodations enough for 200 passengers. Delegates who are accompanied by their wives would have the privilege of a state room, which would mean no extra charge. The boat would start at Milwaukee arki stop at Sheboygan. Manitowoc, Sturgeon Bay, Green Bay and Escanaba.

The fare for round trip passage eating and sleeping, including lodging who escaped from the hospital for and breakfast on the boat druing the criminally insane here Tuesday. convention, will be \$125. Mr. Petran | Cramer was a trusty and assigned said. This mode of travel he said is to drive an automobile for Dr. J. F. desirable since it is not harrassed by Brown, head of the hospital. Tuesday smell of gasoline. He guaranteed no drove away. one would become seasick.

A musical program preceded the servation in the hospital, Cramer did afternoon session. Two violin select not appear violent and was assigned tions, Berceuse and Valse Serenade. were rendered by Percy Fullinwider, Appleton, both his own compositions, ties about the institution. and were much appreciated. Carl McKee of Appleton, led in community

singing. "Hello, Michigan, Hello Wiscon-Landon—London newspapers of all shades of political conviction believe sin." the Tenth district conference sin." the Tenth district conference

Several addresses were delivered Tuesday afternoon, an account which is found elsewhere in newspaper.

## GIRL TO CLEAR

Husband Sought to Escape Another Woman, He Tells **Police Officials** 

By Associated Press White Plains, N. Y .- Authorities in vestigating the poisoning of Mrs. Jarence O. Baring, who charges her bushand with feeding her arsenic and purish prison. Wednesday received a disease gorms, are searching for Miss letter offering him \$50,000, and Colo-Mildred Boam, 27, daughter of a nel Guy Molony, superintendent of Marshfield, Me , sea captain, who the New Orleans police departwith her mother last Monday left ment \$25,000 if they would pertheir home in Elizabeth, N. J., where mit the escape from Jail of five of the the young woman was teaching six Italians condemned to die at Amite

District Attorney Rowland who issued a subpens for Miss Beam. Tues, that if it was not accepted the Illinois day said he had no intention of arresting her. He merely wents to talk with her. He said she would be an im- leans to Amite for execution would be portant witness at the trial. Paring testified before the grand

another woman led to the polsoning of his wife. He heped, the authored the work of the fire. Thirty two 250 precincts unofficially reported, ities said he told them, to make his Coolidge had 144.062 votes as against wife so ill she would agree to go to 23.542 for Senator Hiram Johnson, California with him, to recuperate, Baring, who is still in jail, admitted precincts was 62.016, as compared to before the grand jury, according to ing at the annual scholarship recog- been fixed for May 18, it was an minutes made public by the district nition day chapel at Knox college nounced Wednesday. They are to attorney, that he had put come in his wife's food.

#### RETHLEHEM STEEL PLANS \$300,000,000 BOND ISSUE

By Associated Press New York-Plans have been complated by the Bethiehem Steel corpor nounced Wednesday.

Nomination of Milwaukee Man to Head District Meets In--stant Approval

Herbert N. Laffin of Milwaukee, will be the new governor of the Tenth disrict of Rotary International.

ness session of the district conference at Lawrence Memorial chapel there was no doubt as to whom the thousand Rotarians in attendance wanted. Mention of his name by Lee C. Rasey of Appleton, conference chairman, brought accisim by handclapping from all over the house.

It took but a moment to finish the formality of placing him in nomination to succeed Willard N. "Sleuth" Parker of Madison, who was presiding at the time. Ernest Hildner of Houghton, Mich., arose to second the nomination made by Mr. Rasey and ran followed quickly by George Whyte of Kenosha, who moved the closing of nominations. There was a loud "ave" when the motion was put and a burst of wild applause after the yes sounded forth instructing the secretary to cast a unanimous ballot for

he time but was located quickly and scorted to the platform amid cheers. He spoke for about 15 minutes in a fervent message of acceptance in words which breathed his devotion to Rotary.

around the world, spreading the principles of brotherhood and humanity." said Mr. Laffin. "Let us go on in our Rask of making life fairer and more beautiful in lifting man nearer his Confessed Incendiary Is Object God."

- A platform of ideals was laid before the assemblage by the speaker who said the Rotarian is one who loves the outdoors: one who amid the sordid cares of life could keep the spirit of youth in his heart; who could find good in every faith; who could help state are searching for Charles Crammen find the divine: who loves his neighbor and the laughter of children: who has chivalry of heart; who has the feeling of a sportsman and a song on his lips.

"Inspired by our love of Rotary and for fellow men and believing in husummer heat, road dust and the Cramer stepped into the machine and manity, the destiny of man and the God of our fathers, we go on to meet During the time he was under ob the coming year." Mr. Laffin said in

closing. Mr. Laffin's nomination must be submitted to the international Rotary convention in Toronto for ratification. This is more or less of a formality but he does not begin his work until headed south following his escape the international meeting has given Tuesday but the trail was lost when its approval.

he struck a well travelled highway Mr. Laflin, who is a prominent and a confused series of reports of Milwaukee attorney, is chief counsel his whereabouts has left the hunt a for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. He served as president of Milwaukee Rotary club and was could have gotten out of the state and chairman of the district conference in Milwaukee last year.

keeping an especially close watch as Sherman Rogers of New York City t is thought he was headed in that was scheduled to speak at the morning session on "The Third Side of Industry." but for some reason which could not be explained, he was not in Appleton. Attempt was made to reach him by telephone in New York roads to be almost impossable con-ibut he was attending a theater. It is believed there was a misunder-

standing as to dates. The registration fee of the next Fenth district conference of Rotary International will be \$5 per person with an additional assessment of \$1 per capita to be paid by each club on or before 60 days before the district conference. Such was the resolution presented by Dr. Austin O. Olmsted of Green Bay, chairman of the resolution committee. Only three resolutions were presented to the conference and all were adopted unant-

In connection with the resolution changing the registration fee, the second resolution established a conference budget committee of three men appointed by the district governor whose duty it is to receive the (Continued on page 14.)

mously.

### Central train on which the convicted men would be taken from New Or-DISCUSS SITUATION

Brussels- The conference which Premier Theunis and Foreign Mini-Galesburg, III.-President Birge of ster Hymans of Belgium are to have the University of Wisconsin, speak, with Fremier Musselini of Italy had Tuesday urged the students to look meet the Italian premier at Milan. on college not as work but as a part Foreign Minister Hymans conferred of life and to endeavor to get some. Tuesday evening with the Italian thing out of it besides book knowl- ambassador regarding arrangements for the Milan vivit, and with the "The outcome of a college is to pre-British ambassador in connection with vien of the Belgian statesmen cumstances around him." President to Prime Minister MacDonald in England over the coming weekend Both the conferences are for con

He also spoke at the annual Thi Beta Kappa dinner Tuesday night, sideration of the procedure to be taktion.

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## BERTRAND RUSSELL BLAMES AMERICA

Says Things Would Change It France Were Made To Pay Debts To U. S.

London-"America is morally responsible for the militarism France, and France is directly responsible for keeping many parts of Europe in the condition of an armed camp, and all parts of Europe in a continued state of unsettlement, business depression and general anx

The man who said this to me was Hon. Bertrand Russell, famous auther of many standard works on philosophy, sociology, and the higher mathematics—a typical example of the men with first-class brains who have joined the British Labor Party and given it much of its intellectual driving power. He is coming shortly to America on a lecture tour.

"America." said Russell, "began to be responsible for the attitude of France shortly following the Treaty

ALONG DIFFERENT LINES "The ways of England and the ways of France have been divergent since the conclusion of the treaty. The wer being over, England thought the thing to do was to get back to work and to business. She taxed her people enormously. She balanced her budget. She demobilized her big armies and went a long way toward self in honor bound to hearken to America's demand for payment money advanced to her and came to an agreement' with your government for the payment of principal and

"France, has not greatly taxed her people and has not really balanced More than 1000 Rotarian guests are her budgets. She has maintained the being housed, fed and entertained in toward making such payments utter- ments has been unusually large ly impossible, and towards destroyregion in the world.

and economic hegemony on the conti- which they have effected. nent, France has concluded a series satellites of a militaristic France.

AMERICA'S RESPONSIBILITY "How is America responsible? "By the mere fact that she has "By the mere fact that sne mas hours sleep." treated England in one way, and hours sleep. 800 AT DANCE

"America demanded that England pay her debts. And I don't blame and girls responded to the invitation her. I have never had much sym- to act as dance partners for the vispathy with those who have said iting members. America should forgive Europe the and they made the party festive. Mulfor-st, on Sunday. haved in such a way as to deserve sic was furnished by Gib Horst's or-

in a drastic and downright way that Hartford, which is just a newly or Judge John Bottensek.

"America holds the key. In many ways America is the arbiter of peace or war. gegress or retrogression, cottlement or unsettlement in Europe. All that is needed is that the full truth be told the American people. There are financial interests, oil not asking Americans to be pro-British or anti-French. We are simply asking you to be pro-peace, pro-world settlement, anti-war, anti-militarism. anti-imperialism. And you can bring this about by holding the scales evenly, by treating France exactly as you do England."

## WED THREE TIMES,

Flapper Admits Three Marriages and Claims Residence in Manitowoc

/ Br Associated Press Milwankee-A pretty bobbed haired girl, who gave her age as 19 years. is being held by the police who are investigating her confession that she has been married three times. The girl save her name as Lena Fallier. Manitowoc, where she is said to have

married Peter Andrews on July 24. The girl told the police of three marriages, but denied that she could recall she had ever married Peter Thomas of Detroit. Mich. who fol-

followed her here and caused her ar-Thomas holds a marriage license which shows he was married March 3. 1924 to Tina Zepperal in Detroit Confronted with Thomas, the gard said "I must have been doped when

I married him. He's a nice boy, and I wouldn't have minded marrying him, but I didn't that I can remem-According to Thomas, the girl lived

with him in Chicago where they went after the ceremony in Detroit. After a month she described him and came to Milwaukee.

The police claim that the girl deported her first husband after she had lived with him a short time and married Ralph Hades on March 29, 1922. Hades died March 24, 1924. On August 4, 1923, police say records show the girl married Lewis Stellen. who is now serving fall sentence for violation of the Mann act. She has never been divorced, according to available records.

KEYNOTE SPEECHES



## Visitors Pleased With Conference Arrangements

most powerful army and the greatest Appleton. Registration figures are military air fleet in the world. Pro- not complete and the guests consteeting that she urgently needed the tinued to arrive Tuescay and as late money Germany owed her for repara- as Wednesday morning. Attendance tions. France has gone a long way at all of the sessions and entertain-Although every available dining

ing Germany, by juggling the plebi- room is being used for the serving scite results in Upper Silesia and by of meals, especially breakfasts, the marching into the Ruhr and utterly guests seem to be well pleased with demoralizing and partially destroying the service. Several delegates who the fabric of the greatest industrial have attended other Rotary sessions have complimented the committees on been seriously ill at her home. Striving for the military, political the smooth running

After all the banquets and partles of alliances with Poland and the na- were over last night, the visitors tions of the Little Entente which amused themselves. In each hotel. have made those countries military there was considerable fun and prank playing. It was long after the wee sma hours before some of the clowns of the visiting clubs stopped their fun making and snatched a few Mason st. Sunday.

A large number of Appleton wemen

The decorations for America should forgive Europe the the junior prom had been kept intact of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kemp, 910 Super-

America had done so, the whole structure France, has built up would tumble-like the house of cards it is."

Sanized club, nad every one of its charter members at the conference. Green Bay, Kaukauna and Appleton are the other 100 per cent clubs. France should pay her debts. It ganized club, had every one of its

## LISTS LIABILITIES AT

Joseph F. Welnberg, 1351 Lawrence terests which, for selfish reasons of rupt Tuesday. April 22. His liabili. mill flumes one hour after he had ties are listed at \$16.850, and his asganda in America. We British are sets at \$2,240, all of which are claimed April 28. His liabilities are \$20,546.58 pealed to authorities. and assets \$2,200, all of which are

### **PERSONALS**

beth hospital at 9 o'clock Monday evening. She is recovering.

Miss Dorthy Dunn of Marinette. the will teach at Appleton high tute for Miss Adella Klumb who has Alfred Lenz, the New York sculp-

is visiting his sister. Mrs Herman Wildhagen, 655 Durkee-st. He is of his way home from Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Geerl of Cicero and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goerl

of Appleton were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goerl, North W. F. Reichardt, consulting engi-

John P. Sherman during the Rotary convention. Mr. and Mrs. M. Kemp of Chicago, on their honeymoon trip, were guests

D. E. McDonald, probate judge pf chestra. More than 800 people at Winnebago co at Oshkosh, was here overtured, killing Arthur Daniel-"But America has never demanded tended the dance during the evening. Wednesday to attend the funeral of

## FOLLOW MENASHA DEATH

Menasha - Investigation may folow the tragic death here on Satur-8 TIMES HIS ASSETS day of Albert Babcock, painter who. while intoxicated, is believed to have fallen into a mill race and drowned. st. was adjudicated a voluntary bank. His body was taken from the paper

Relatives of the dead man claim to as exempt. The first meeting of cre- have seen him purchase several botditors will be held at the office of ref- tles of moonshine at various downeree in bankruptcy Saturday, May 10, town places. They had warned sa-Joseph Schumitsch of Antigo was loon keepers against selling him li-adjudicated a bankrupt on Monday, quor, they said, and several times ap-Babcock's relatives now plan to lay

claimed exempt. The first meeting of their evidence before the district atcreditors will be held in the office of torney with the request that action the referee in bankruptcy Saturday, be taken against the parties who fur-may 10.

nished Babcock with the moonshine.

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## SUICIDE ATTEMPT MAY BRING DEATH

Oshkosh Man Found Wandering in Cemetery with Bullet in Brain

By Associated Press Oshkosh-Suffering from a self inflicted bullet wound in his head through the channel of his right car. Albert A. Gerdes of Milwankee was found in a dazed condition wandering in Rivers'de cemetery early Wednesaway with his life, while in a mental lapse brought on by a long period

He is in a serious condit'on at a lomissile, is lodged in his head and phyicians fear the results may be fatal. An X-ray picture was to be taken Wednesday morning to determine its exact location and the possibility of

He is 58 years of age and for several years had been an inmate at a Milwaukee hospital. He appeared at the home of relatives here Tuesday in a nervous state but gave no indication that he contemplated suicide.

Workmen observed him at the amily lot in Riverside cemetery durng a greater part of Tuesday. Wed nesday they discovered his coat, vest and hat, clotted with blood, and be side the garments was a revolver by ing on the floor of a tool shed which s located in an isolated section of

C. H. Luttman, charged with pass ing bogus checks was brought back ave and Oneida st. from Fond du Lac Tuesday by Detec-Miss Ethel Harrison, a teacher in tive John R. Duvall. He was arraign-Apleton High school, submitted to an ed in municipal court Wednesday operation for appendicitis at St. Eliza morning and his case adjourned with out definite date. He was temporar fly lodged in the county jail.

While in Appleton, Luttman is alleged to have passed a worthlesschool next rear is acting as substicheck of \$8 on Meyer-Seeger Music company and one for \$23.50 on Jo seph Bellin. The latter check was signed C. H. Martin He is said als tor, a former Appleton young man, to have passed a check for \$6 at Oshkosh on Wall Drug company.

#### AUTO SLAYER BEGINS SERVING 1-YEAR TERM

By Associated Press Chippewa Falls- George Dunn, sentenced late Tuesday to serve one neer of Watertown, is a guest of year in thet state's prison following his conviction of manslaughter in the fourth degree, was taken to Waupun Tuesday night by a deputy sheriff Dunn's conviction grew out of an automobile accident Dec. 16, 1923, ir struck a concrete culvert guard and son and Charles Lavigne.

## 300 Women Are Having "Time" At Conference

More than 300 Rotary-Annes are eing shown a good time by the Appleton Rotary-Annes according to reports which come from all the visitors. More than 300 of them were served at luncheon at the Valley Inn Tuesday noon where they were presented with colonial bouquets of flowers to pin to their conts. The Tuesday luncheon had to be served taken direct to the hotel while the the night he had attempted to do other had an automobile ride. Those

program given at Peabody hall at Lawrence Conservatory of Music. To cal hospital. The bullet, a .32 caliber the visiting women, the talent which Appleton can call to its platform in recital is really remarkable. The women were guests at the banquets in the evening and at the ball at Armory G which followed.

Cards followed the luncheons at both Appleton and Conway hotels Wednesday noon. More than 150 were served at each place. tables were decorated with yellow candles and bouquets of mixed flowers with pussy willows. This was the last official entertainment for the Rotary-Annes.

#### **BOLDT GETS CONTRACT** FOR WHEDON REMODELING

Martin Boldt & Sons have been awarded the contract by S. A. Whedon for remodeling the second floor of the Whedon block. Collegeave and Oneida-st. Work is to start Thursday. The contract for remodeling the first floor will be let as soon the building is vacated. Office suites which Mr. Whedon

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Professor of Economics Says There is Little Danger of Shortage

By Associated Press Berkeley, Cal. - Will the population of the world ever increase to such numbers that the food supply "No." predicts Prowill run out? fessor C. C. Plehn of the department of economics in the University of

But the professor qualifies his negative by saying that if the population of the world ever increases as fully as it has the power to, there certainly will be a shortage of food. He explains that, as a matter of statistics, this probably never can happen, since events and conditions always intervene to prevent over-population.

Yet, he concedes, in certain countries this economic over-population has occurred. He cites the annual he contends, are due to the fact that the birth rate never has been kept down in those countries and conse quently the food supply proves inade

"Dread discases always famine in the train of excessive population and shortage of food," the professor points out, and he state; further that as population increases the land is proportionately overwork

"In America, especially, population has always been held in check. People are made to realize the importance of keeping a balance between the population and the food supply Farmers manager to produce enough though agricultural methods improve ly merry mood when the photographmore slowly than the population increases. The amount of effort exbended in labor and machinery for setting food is increasing steadily. With Senator Thomas J. Waish of that although population tends to herease more realists. mcrease more rapidly than food, there never will be danger of food

## HOME TALENT PLAY

Womans Club Meets to Discuss Hortonville Production Will Be Ways of Improving Village Surroundings

Special to Post-Creecent Weyauwega-Weyauwega Womans club held an open meeting Tuesday "City Beautiful," with Mrs. opera house Friday evening was very Mary Roth and Mrs. Frank Russell well attended. Judging by the ap to bring some original plause it was enjoyed and apprecias leaders. Each member was replan as to how to make Weyauwega ated by the audience. Enough money more beautiful. Rr. F. Russell and was cleared to redecorate the upstairs George T. Classon also spoke. Mr. of the opera house, as was planned. Classon's subject was. "The Beautiful In order to accommodate many who city of Washington. D. C."

were unable to attend the play Friday

called to Oshkosh. Monday, where to repeat the performance. The play Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beb their son Alfred is at Mercy hospital, will be repeated in a week or two at Some time ago the young man had the Stephensville auditorium. his tonsils removed and infection set | Farmers are perturbed these days in. He was to submit to a third op due to the excess amount of rain. The eration Monday. A number of the eighth grade pu-kind particularly seeding, impossible.

pils who had written essays on the Farmers hold that seeding should be subject. "How Total Abstinence In- done about the middle part of April. creases the Margin of Safety from When it is delayed until later, a late 'Accidents" read them during the Sun- harvest results. day evening service at the Presby. A motion picture. "Powder River" terian church. Prizes of one dollar depicting scenes taken on the battleeach were awarded the best essays fields during the World War, will be which were read by Stephen McMah-shown at the opera house Saturday on and Violet Larkee. The two best and Sunday evenings under the auspapers will be sent to the county pices of the American legion. contest by Mrs. Hennah Patchen, a A force of workers started canning local Womans Christion Temperance sauerkraut at the Fox Valley cauning Union worker.

Miss Cora Haire, who is employed at Appleton, visited her brother, tertained several friends Saturday George Haire and family over Sun-

May.
| Miss Eunice Fenion has returned to her home from Ashland, where she spent the last two months caring

Mrs. Henry Gerold and sister Miss.

Appleton, Wis.
April 29, 1924.

11:00 A. M.

Council met pursuant to call. Mayor
laddle Neidold visited at Neenah Satlurdny and at Oshkosh Sunday and returned here Monday morning.

George Lautenbach, who is a cept Aldermen urdny and at Oshkosh Sunday and returned here Monday morning.

George Lautenbach, who is clerk in a bank at Neenah, spent Sunday with this parents. Mr. and Mee B

a bank at Neenah, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lautenbach.

Mrs. Roy Reas is a guest of her consin, at eleven o'clock A. M. on the leister at Oshkosh.

BIG HALF PRICE SALE

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The property of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at eleven o'clock A. M. on the purposes of considering the advisability of widening the public alley in Block 18, Appleton Plat. Second Ward. City of Appleton Plat. Second Ward. City of Manieton and for such other purposes of the constant of the public alley in Block 18, Appleton Plat. Second Ward. City of Appleton Plat. Second Ward. City of Appleton Plat. Second Ward.

on all Imported Jeweiry, Hats of Appleton, and for such other purposes as may be legal and proper to be considered at such meeting. John Goodland, Jr., Mayor."

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## The Weather

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN (Official)

street, and it has been reported that the frame buildings on Lot 6, in said block, are to be forn down and a new medern building erocted, thereon, and Therefore Be It Resolved, that a simp of land be acquired by the City of Appleton sufficient to widen the present public alley to a width of 16 feet, by milt by purchase at an agreed price, or by condemnation, under chapter 32 of the Wisconsin Statutes. Therefore Be it Resolved, That a committee of 5 be appointed by the Mayor to call upon the proper owners in said block about the strip of land which would be involved in the widening of said public alley, to-witt Samuel Generally fair tonight and tomor-ow. Frost in south portion. WEATHER CONDITIONS

ing of said public alley, to-wit: Samuel Whedon, John Conway, Henry Schuet-Indications are for a continuation of fair weather in this section for a day or two with moderate temperature.

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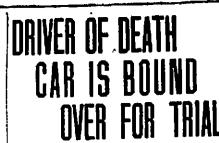
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59 44 On motion to adopt, the ayes and mays were called, all Aldermon presents of 60 ent roted aye, adopted and so de-Duluth ..... 84 Galveston ..... 75 Kansas City ..... 54 Missaukee ...... St. Paul ..... 42 Seattle ..... 55 Washington ..... 55

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E. I. Williams, City Clerk.

mittee Aldermen Zileke, Fore, Pich-ard, Thompson and McGillan. On mo-

clared.

factory this week.

Hortonville-The home-talent play

Joseph Schultz Released on \$1,-500 Bail When Arraigned in Court

Joseph

Schultz of Kimberly.

charged with manslaughter in the fourth degree in connection with the death of Ren Claassen, injured in an automobile-motorcyclo collision on Easter Sunday, was bound over for trial in circuit court at his preliminary hearing in municipal court Wednesday morning. His bond was fixed at \$1,500 which he furnished. The court room was crowded to the doors with Kimberly people. Among the witnesses examined were Emil Beyer, Emil VerBurst, Peter Jensen, A. F. McIntyre, A. W. Fulcer. Marie Verbaten, John VanLeuer. R. J. Ceaser. Dr. R. S. Mitchell and Dr. H. E. Ellsworth. The state was represented by District Attorney John A. Lonsdorf and the defendant

by Rooney & Grogan. evening. The occasion was Mrs. Dobberstein"s birthday anniversary. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ar thur Radichel Sunday night. F. Meyers of New London, wa

business visitor here Friday. Oscar Maltree of New spent Sunday here. Vernon Klein' and Wilbur Leist

vere New London visitors Friday. Raymond Dorschner of Dale, spent Wednesday morning.

Appleton Sunday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan Wednesday.

But he seemed to be in an unusual-Lynn Lewis and Herbert Shabow spent Friday at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. W. Dobberstein and spent Saturday at Appleton.

Mrs. Charles Rhodes spent the weekend with relatives at Milwaukee. John Nieuhaus, Jr., who submitted common are their last names and the to an operation at Appleton two vecks ago, returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Zuelke and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zuelke of Appleton, attended the play, "Cranberry Corners" here Friday evening.

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Relocation of Highways 15 and 18 Will Be Considered at Kaukauna Request

urging business men to be present at have fixed no date for returning. the hearing at the courthouse at 7:30 Thursday evening on the relocation which they paid \$75. by the change.

The hearing was called by the state highway committee at the request of the city of Kaukauna, which ob ects to relocation of highway 15 within Kaukauna and to rerouting of highway 18 into Appleton by way of Kaukauna prefers to have highway

18 come -through South Kaukauna and Kimberly and Combined Locks, instead of following highway 114 from Sherwood to Lake rd and thence north into Appleton. It is an advantage to the city of Appleton, it is said, to have the highway come over Lake-rd, as this route always has been in bad condition due to its maintenance by three countles. Converting it to a state highway overcomes this trouble and the road also gives a highly satisfactory outlet from Appleton to the trading aen of Calumet-

Business Meeting

Appleton Advertising club meet at 12:10 Thursday noon in Ver-Mrs. Earle E. Emme, 522 Eidorado-st, muelen's. This is to be a business

Anthony Fountain and Emmet Butler , who have been making prepara side trips and may not return until is about \$5 years old. tions for an automobile trip to Calif- late in the fall. The trip has been ornia for several weeks left Wednes- planned for pleasure only. Appleton Chamber of Commerce is schedule, will travel leisurely and Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad where they spent the winter with rel-The first thing they did was to purchase as second hand touring car for

of two highways. The reason is that Then they purchased an entire this city will be affected somewhat camping outfit including a tent and



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stove for preparing their meals. The young men will take a southerreach their destination until June or lumber in the yard of the Hatten July, depending on the number of Lumber company at New London, He

LEG WHEN HE FALLS

David Fredricks of New London broke his leg in two places about noon Tuesday when he fell from a ly course and stop wherever night pile of lumber about 25 or 30 feet overinkes. They do not expect to high. Mr. Fredricks was piling up high. Mr. Fredricks was piling up

> Mr. and Mrs. George Zickler have returned from Los Angeles, Calif.,

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Milwaukee Rotarian Tells How **Board of Directors Should** Function

resident's cabinet, a governing body and a judiciary body, according to an analysis made by Phillip A. Keohring, district Rotary conference Tuesday

of the President of the United States. It should council freely with the president of Rotary, who is not to take assume its duties willingly and ad-lished every ten years. here strictly to Rotary policy and Rotary's code of ethics.

As a governing body, the board dit bills before they are allowed. The the type of building. directors, he said, should ratify all

#### INTERPRET LAWS

Functioning as a judiciary body, the director's duty is to post themselves on the constitution and bylaws surance risk. of the local club, the district and the Rotary International, and should as sume the responsibility of interpreting enforcing and maintaining those laws. It should especially enforce the rule of attendance without fear of favor, he said. It should provide means for registering complaints and filing appeals. It is to act both as the judge and the jury. In arriving at decisions it should be guided by ATTEND MEETINGS

or are held so close together as to home.

In selecting the personnel for the living room. hoard of directors, clubs were urged to with the Rotary code of ethics. No investigation. one should be chosen who is connected with an illegitimate business o unworthy enterprise. They should be m., concert; 9:30 p. m., concert. respected. law-abiding citizens in the of character and personality. By per reading. sonality he did not mean personal apn civic and social life evidence a radiant personality. They should also e honest, truthful and men of clear rision and a conception of service.

## Fläshes Out Of The Air

#### WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM (Appleton Time)

CHICAGO KYW 536- 7. m., dinner concert: .musical program; 9, road report; 9:95. program; 9:15, book review; 10. to 2:39 s. m., program to be an-

WGN, 380-7 p. m., talk, cello, orchestra: 9. tenor. trio. piano orchestra: midnight MacMilian program. WMAQ. 447-7:30 p. m., lecture: 8 play; 8:40, orchestra; 9, talks; 9:15,

WDAP, 360---6 p. m., concert, organ recital. MIDWEST

WTAS, Eigin, JH., 286-720 p. m. rchestra, tenor, plano. KFKX. Hestings. Neb., 241-Re coadcasts of KDKA. WBAH, Minneapolis 417-7 p. m. WCX. Detroit, 517-7:20 p. m., or

WDAF, Kansas City, 411-6 p. m. school f the air; 8, Kansas City mu-de club; 11:45, nighthawks.

m., vocal and orchestra.
WLAG, Minnespons-St. Paul 417-20 p. m., talks: 9.30, program by St. eter business men. WOC. Davenport 484-8 p. m., or-

WHB, Kansas City, Mo., 411-

WCP, Stevens Point, 586 \$ p. m.

WWJ, Detroit, \$17-7 p. tm. or hestra, vocal numbers. WHA, Madison 369-7:30 p. talk. The Progress of Alfalfa, W. W.

WLW. Cincinguii, 303—7 p. m., Woodward shigh school orchestra; 8:20, Pumpkin Vine orchestra.

EASTERN RDKA, East Pitteburg, Pa., \$25-6:05. p. m., one-act play; 6:30. feat-

rre; 6:40, farm reports; 7, Knights of Columbus concert.

WBZ, Springfield, Mass. (337—6:39

m., Home Beautiful exposition Ausic: 7. concert; \$:30, dance music from Boston.

WDAR, Philadelphia (\$95)-5:30 to 6:10 p. m., varied program. WGR, Buffelo (\$19)—7 p. m., mus-ical program by the American Ar-

tists' club; 8:30, talk; 5:45, orchestra; suppor music.

WJZ, New York (455)—6 p. m., ance program; 6:15, talks by J. An-rew White and H. C. Witwer; 7:05 m., banquet program. WAAM, Newark, N. J. (268)-6 p to 10:30, vocal and instrumental.

SOUTHERN WEAP, Fort Worth (476)-7:30

PLATBOOKS OUT

New Volumes Show Location of **Every Piece of Property** in Appleton

New fire insurance platbooks of the city of Appleton have been received by the various fire insurance agents A Rotary board of directors is a here from the Sandborn Map company of New York. Two-hundred copies erty.

The publishers waited three years Acting as a president's capinet, the beyond the usual date of issuance Whedon is about to replace the that is: The keystone of the Rotary board of directors in a local Rotary club, the speakers said, should serve for the remembering of the city but frame building at the entrance of the and its fellowship. in a manner analogous to the cabinet gave up their vigit about eight months ago and proceeded with the work using the old numbers and tract was let so that both the com- for he cannot find their solution. The an autocratic role. The board should street names. These books are pub-

Every piece of property in Apple ton is indicated in the books, which aldermen present: should guard zealously its administ contain approximately 25 sectional trative powers. It is entrusted with maps about three feet square. Every the property of the club, with the lot and business or factory site is supervision of the club's expenses, shown, and the exact location of the carefully analyze the budget and au. building drawn in. Colors indicate

One plat is devoted to the Kimbercommittee appointments that the ly-Clark mill at Kimberly, which is president may make and should as shown with all its pulpyards, sidesume the responsibility for the nom tracks and other details the same as ination of directors. Although the the Appleton manufacturing plants. nominations come from the floor, the Another shows the location of the board should be responsible for the se- fire station and indicates the distance lection of two candidates for each of of each piece of property from that point as a radius. Cicrles are drawn for each half mile of distance.

The maps take the guesswork out of classifying of buildings for fire in-

Fond du Lao-Miss Kate Sharkey. sider both sides of a question and on the floor of her home here Monday George Richards and Charles Thompthen decide the issue fearlessly. ble investigation, for the woman was all burned to a crisp and yet the rug on club meetings and board sessions, he which she lay was not scorched and urged. When these meetings conflict there was no evidence of fire in the her mother, Mrs. Anna Vosbeck, has

make it impossible for some directors The body was found by her brother, at Pueblo, Colo. Martin Vosbeck, who to attend both, preference should be John Sharkey. She was knocked also was called here, has returned to given the directors' meeting. Mr. down and trampled by a horse seven St. Francis seminary at Milwaukee. Keohring did not advise weekly meet. years ago and has been an invalid inga for directors, but they should be since. Her brother said that she was held at least once a month for the left alone in the home for two hours allowing of bills and whenever called and when he returned he found her charred body lying on the rug in the

A coroner's jury has been 'impanchoose only men who are imbibed eled and the fire chief has started an

WHAS, Louisville, (400)-7:10 p. m., community, patriotic, loyal and men vocal and instrumental solos, talks,

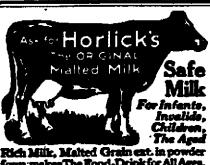
WSB, Atlanta (428)-10:45 p. m., but one whose activities home talent program.

WOS, Jefferson City, Mo. (440)—8

p. m., talks; 8:20, barn dance music. KED, St. Louis (546)-6:30 p. m.. concert; 9, studio program; 11, dance

WEST COAST KFI, Los Angeles (469)-8:45 p. m., to 1 a. m., orchestra programs.

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Preliminary steps looking toward were published for distribution here in block 28 opening on Oneida-st were Secretary Ernest G. Hildner of the upon some great Newton that can president of the Milwaukee Rotary and among the fire insurance compan- taken Tuesday morning at a special Houghton, Mich., Rotary club, mainclub in an address before the Tenth iss which carry policies on local prop- meeting of the common council called tained in an address before the Tenth by Mayor John Goodland.

In view of the fact that S. A. alley with a new structure Mayor Goodland decided the time opportune yould know where they are at.

"Whereas, A strip of land 18 feet ner asserted. A small town Rotary alley in block 28. Appleton plat. Secter of said block east to Morrison-st. and it has been reported that the frame buildings on lot 6 in said block are to be torn down and a new

ind, therefore, be it. Resolved. That a strip of land be equired by the city of Appleton suficient to widen the present public illey to a width of 16 feet by gift, by purchase at an agreed price. or by condemnation under chapter 32 of of Wisconsin. Therethe statutes

Resolved. That a committee of five be appointed by the mayor to call upon the proper owners in said block about the strip of land in said block which should be involved in the widening of said aller, towit, Samuel Conway. Henry Schuetter, Matt Schmidt, F. W. Wisconsin Traction. Woolworth. light Heat and Power company and

lack Shapiro." Mayor Goodland appointed as such committee Aldermen R. C. Zilske, fairness and Rotary principles, con- 64, was found burned to death lying Charles Fose. Robert McGillan,

> Sister Camilla, who was called to Appleton by the illness and death of returned to Sacred Heart orphanage

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#### ness, but back of his business is heart of flesh that beats with the same hopes, desires, ambitions, joys and sorrows as are common to his fellowmen. There has been much talk of panaceas, but the real panacea of the world is the panacea of the Man of Galilec. he said, who Mrs. W. H. Hahn, who was struck the child and placed blame for the accame not to be ministered unto but by an automobile. Schultz was tak- cident on the driver of a delivery car. o minister. "If we would preserve the life of

ship."

the community and get the inspira-

tion and motive power to drive men

to service, let us have fellowship

and understand one another." the

speaker appealed. "Science has dis-

covered that there is unity in all of

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strongest ties are those of fellow

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Council Determines to Get Rotarian Hildner Pleads for Greater Understanding Among Men

While there is a contest between nature, but see how men are divided the widening of west end of the alley the fundamentalists and liberalists, in the world. All the world waits district of Rotarians in Lawrence Memorial chapel Tuesday afternoon, that there is a Rotary fundamental, and

Science and nature have mastered Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shovers, 1005 Col-man and the very problems man has lege-ave, at St. Elizabeth hospital. for definite action before the con- created now are overwhelming him. mon council and property owners solution to most problems, he pointed The following resolution was passed of strong and courageous hearts. by unanimous vote of the eleven It is somewhat difficult to cultiv-

ate fellowship in big clubs, Mr. Hild.

vide has been acquired for a public club has an advantage over a bug town Rotary club with 400 members cond ward, extending from the cen- or more in that the members have a means of getting better acquainted. Fellowship, the speaker said, is a matter of all being together in the same boat, where traitors and cowmodern building erected thereon: ards are not wanted, but where coop eration counts

TALK ON OWN AFFAIRS As one means of cultivating fellow-

ship in a club the speaker advised having the individual members speak on their classification of business of occupation. There should be no fear of overdoing that arrangement by having them repeat their talks, for nothing helps a member more than to learn something of the other fellow's problems, troubles, failures, successes, and aspirations.

Understanding men is the secret of fellowship. Mr. Hildner pointed out, Successful operation of a Rotary club comes from understanding one another and the knowledge that all are engaged in a common purpose for the common good of mankind. A man may be observed in busi-

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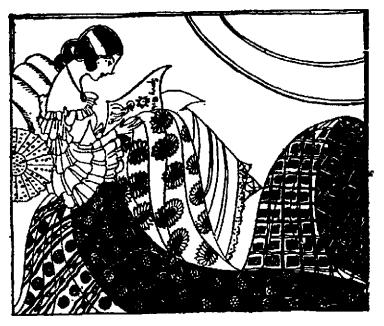
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#### FARMING AND TAXATION

The president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, E. G. Quamme, in an address at Madison, submitted the proposition that states within the next few years should aim to reduce taxes by 50 per cent. Mr. Quamme by reason of his position should have an intimate knowledge of the financial side of the farm problem, and it is his opinion that such a reduction is necessary if agricultural lands are to be relieved of their present burdens and farming made profitable. Present day taxation, he said, is "overburdensome, confiscatory and destroys land value." He cited a case in Minnesota where not many years ago the average tax on a quarter section of land was \$40, whereas the ordinary taxes on the same quarter of section today are \$400. It is obvious that such a rate of increase is out of all proportion to the productive value of the land.

Mr. Quamme holds, and rightly, that reasonable taxes increase land values, provided the taxes themselves are applied to public improvements which go to make agriculture more profitable and rural life more desirable. In Wisconsin the politicians who are conducting the affairs of the state have a scheme to reduce farm taxation by shifting the burden to manufacture and commerce. Because other forms of industry have not been reduced to quite the vicissitudes of farming, it is their theory that they ought to be made to tempt fate by piling more taxation on them. We do not hear a proposal from these politicians to reduce the sum total of public moneys raised and spent, but only a plan to "shift" taxation. They wish to go on spending the same excessive amounts on political machinery and for purposes from which the citizens receive no benefit.

The tremendous growth of the cost of government in Wisconsin is in itself a proof of extravagance and misuse of public funds. If the many millions of dollars which are squandered through inefficiency and the wholesale use of money on an army of job holders, and through the reckless handling of funds that would soon wreck any business enterprise on earth, were to be saved through sound economies and business practice there would be no ground for "shifting the tax burden." All taxes would be reduced to the extent that agriculture would be relieved and greater prosperity imparted to industry and the people at large. Nine-tenths of our governmental ills in Wisconsin, about which the reformers make so much noise, would be instantly corrected by the introduction of this single reform. It is at the bottom of practically all our troubles which relate to government.

### FOR THE AMERICAN CHILD

Thursday, May 1, will be "bill of rights" day for the American child. The American Child Health association, of which Herbert Hoover is president, has enlisted civic, religious, and social service organizations in a great national effort to concentrate attention for the one day on better health for children.

The enterprise has the indorsement of President Coolidge given in a personal letter to Mr. Hoover. Celebrations, with outdoor pageants and plays for children, have been arranged in every state in the Union. The governors of practically every state and the mayors of most of the

large cities have issued proclamations or statements to citizens, calling upon them to observe the children's festival.

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While the celebration will be picturesque, its deep underlying purpose will be to call attention to the fact that the United States, in spite of its wealth and progress is fifth among the countries of the world in the matter of saving child health and sixteenth in preserving the lives of mothers in childbirth.

The American Child Health association was stirred to action by the fact that 200,000 children in the United States. die before they reach the age of one year. Physical examinations given to 22,000,-000 school children reveal that there is something wrong with over half of them, often something preventable; five millionshave defective eyes; a million have defective hearing; a million have tuberculosis; a quarter million have organic heart trouble; and three to five million are under-

Surely it is time we set a day to think about these things.

#### CHILD LABOR REGULATION

The house has passed the resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to empower congress to limit, regulate or prohibit the labor of children under eighteen years of age. The vote showed a majority of more than four to one for the proposal. Mr. Berger says it is a socialistic measure. If that is so, what is to be said of prohibition? All things considered, it would be better to have child labor regulated by the states, but experience has shown that this method is without satisfactory results. The states where child labor is exploited most flagrantly and harmfully are those which refuse to put into effect a social principle that is now accepted by all progressive and enlightened communities and by ethical and humanitarian employers.

Congress has repeatedly sought to regulate child labor by federal statute, but the acts it has passed have been held unconstitutional by the supreme court. We appear to have reached the point where the degrading and vicious effects of child labor exploitation can be reached only by the federal government. Although the proposal to do this is another long stride in the direction of concentration of federal power, a tendency which in our judgment has been overdone in late years, nevertheless it seems to find justification in conditions which many of the states are unwilling to improve and which constitute a social offense. It is a case where facts and theory do not coincide, and where facts should govern. The indications are that the senate will approve the house bill and if it does we are of the opinion that the president will sign it.

### A NOVEL PLATFORM

"The country is not going to hell and will never get there unless the pessimists drive it there." "According to my best judgment and belief I can perform the duties of lieutenant-governor to the satisfaction of myself, at least." "I also agree not to discuss any issues, either national or state, during the election, for the reason that I believe that ninety per cent, or a large per cent, of the issues or would-be issues now before the American people are more comic than real. Therefore, I feel that it is good policy not to discuss any of them, and I am very much inclined to think that, if I should be fortunate enough to be elected, I would be opposed to all of them. I do not intend to spend more money to secure the election than I expect to get out of the office, if elected."

The foregoing are a few of the excerpts from the announcement of the candidacy of Mr. E. G. Hancock, a citizen of St. Louis, for lieutenant-governor of Missouri. Incidentally, he says he is a descendant of John Hancock, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and he is just as thorough an advocate of liberty as John Hancock was.

A little of this sort of political humor is good for the state and the nation, and it is not impossible that this good-natured satire may appeal to the voters. Mr. Hancock's language is that, in many respects, of the average citizen. It represents perhaps not an unwholesome attitude toward public office and public service. The absurdity of electing men to many offices on issues that have no existence and have not the slightest relation to the services to be performed is becoming more and more apparent. It is not unlikely that Mr. Hancock's pleasant rebuke of standard practices may prove to be a good

#### Health Talks SEEN, HEARD BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author and

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

P. E. ARRIVES IN BRIDGEFORT The board of education of Bridgeport, Conn., has discovered that when a pupil's progress in school lepends on physical as well as on mental fitness for promotion, those branches of education which have to do with the training of the body below the eyebrows are taken seriously by pupils, parents and teachers. For three years now Bridgeport has had to become foolish like, the women a physical requirement as well as a mental require- who believe they must bob nent for promotion in school. For instance, one of hair. But every time we see one of the definite standards fixed for promotion from the those fellows wearing one of these fifth to the sixth grades has been a clean mouth with no unfilled cavities in the teeth, and as a re- go right up to him and ask him what sult of this requirement nearly 100 per cent of the children came up for examination for promotion to the sixth grade with sound teeth. That's just one point, but it means a great deal for the future health of the community.

A different requirement is now provided for promotion in every grade from the first to the eighth. and under the new plan a pupil's failure to meet the physical test counts as a failure in a major sub ject, and failure in any two major subjects pre vents promotion. Consequently the pupil is going to take hygiene as seriously as he does geography. and so are his parents and so are the teachers in

general. This is a great advance in education and Bridge ort is to be congratulated. In most communities in New York state for example, no school credit is allowed for the time a pupil devotes to physical work and no particular standard is set for promotion. It is no paradox, but the sad truth, that one will find more evidence of the neglect of this side of education in the public schools than any-

where else today. In Bridgeport, where education is beginning to go deeper, all girls, beginning in grade six, must us when we got down to work at receive the domestic science cooking course—it is our usual time after seven Tuesday compulsory for promotion; in grade eight they morning. For the first time in our must take a course in infant feeding which includes experience we met all the nine execumilk modification; junior high school girls and tives and we tore down the block to seniors must take courses in prenatal, infant and make sure we hadn't overslept. Even preschool feeding, no matter what general high at our office was ahead of time. school course they may elect. Goshamighty, it begins to look as though they were getting right down to education in Bridgeport! Anyhow they're to use a little space in your column training better future wives, mothers and citizens to preach a sermon. Today I want than have ever been trained on algebra, Caesar or to ask the numerous welfare and re

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Ladybug Craves Wasp Contour I am a ladybug craving a wasp contour. Age 30, their kids when they run out in front height 63 inches, weight 159 pounds f. o. b. I of the autees, instead of tongue lashwalk two to six miles a day, pushing our 1923 model ing the differs. I thank you. baby carriage, eat two meals a day, sleep eight hours at night, and am occupied with a multitude of duties but no manual labor. Oh, what to do, what to do! (C. G.)

Answer .- Send stamped, self addressed envelope with your request and I will mail you some advice, but I'll tell you frankly, ladybug, there's a discrepancy somewhere in your story, for its doesn't agree with your ponderosity a-tall. Maybe this is what you're doing now, while the 30 pounds bonus GROWL AT A COLLECTOR AND is what you collected before you began the present SAT THAT HE WILL PAY WHEN

Change of Life I have been considerably below par for three or four months. My doctor tells me I have change of life. Is there such a sickness in the male sex. (H.

Answer.—There is not, nor is there such a sickness in the feminine sex. Cream in Coffee

Does the addition of cream to a cup of coffee essen to any extent the harmful effect of the coffee? Is it harmful to drink black coffee or coffee

Answer.-The more cream, the less coffee you take. So, if coffee is harmful, cream would lessen the harm. But coffee is not harmful for grownups, Black coffee is all right if you prefer Seeing Zigzag

Once in a long while I see zigzag flashes of light before one eye, and then have a severe headache and a seasick feeling . . . . (Mrs. K. J. E.) Answer .- That is the usual aura or warning sig-

nal of a migraine seizure—an attack of periodical sick headache. Sometimes the zigzag flashes or "fortification scotomata" occur without the headche following, or sometimes there is merely a "seaick" feeling without the headache.

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### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO . Wednesday, May 3, 1899.

Postmaster M. F. Barteau was at Chilton on bus

Dr. S. S. Willis attended a meeting of the Wis onsin Medical association at Oshkosh.

Prof. C. O. Merica, head of the industrial school or boys at Waukesha, formerly of Appleton, called n friends here Miss Louise Heath returned from a several days

O. C. Smith left for Commonwealth where he was to make a survey for a proposed waterpower or Paint river for O'Keefe and Orbison.

Landlord Anton Ritger closed a deal with Nic Simon of Chicago by which he came into possession of a lot on Edward st adjoining his hotel, 75 by 160 feet in dimensions. Mrs. Anna Schmidt, 79, died Tuesday at her

Invitations were issued for the marriage of Miss rene Marchall and M. Levy of Chicago which was o take place at the home of Miss Marshall's parnts on May 22. The two local high schools and those of Noenah

nome in the town of Greenville.

and Raukauna were to hold a field meet in Apple ion, Saturday, May 15. A new theatre with a seating capacity of 500 was

being built at Waverly resort. Officers of Appleton Pickle & Preserving com pany were making contracts with farmers for cunumbers for the coming ecason.

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, April 29, 1914. F. M. Wilcox of Madison was in Appleton on a

business trip. Mies Margaret McDonald of Wausau was visiting her brother, T. Donald McDonald. Rabbi and Brs. E. Gerechter celebrated their

rty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Peerenboom and daughers. Lucille and Florence, returned home to Fond du Lac after a reveral days' visit with Appleton

Application for a marriage license was made to county clerk by Hector Vander Louis and ise Frieda Reuter, toth of Appleton. Walter Blake, Appleton contractor, was awarded he contract for buildling a \$12,000 concrete and

steel bridge at Jefferson, Wis.

The First National bank extended a cordial inviation to the public to inspect its new bank building on formal opening day, May S. A Jaffe, 1135 Fifth-st, suffered the loss of two

fingers while at work at the Appleton Toy company's Plant

## Asphalt Leads

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Howdy, folks! Too much celebrat ing has kept many a man from becoming celebrated.

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PROBLEMS.

APPLETON MUST BE A GOOD CITY, FOR A CITY IN WHICH MERCHANTS DON'T BELIEVE IN

> GRAVE ADVICE My girl kissed me last night; It was too good to be true, I thought I must be asleep. I pricked myself with a pin To see if I was awake. Ah, I write this on asbestos. Don't ever use a pin.

One nice thing about radio, thinks Mike, is that nobody ever comes in "Guess who on the line and says,

These Rotarians threw a scare into

Dear Rollo: Once in a while I have form societies to desist from training mothers in business and politics long enough to teach them how to spank

BOARDING HOUSE RHYME Little hunks of leavin's

They boil 'em all together And call the mixture hash.

A RICH MAN IS ONE WHO CAN HE GETS GOOD AND READY.

Ass Between, Gentlemen What college student was it that "If the gentleman who

advertised: ook my psychology notes from the cloak rack will return them before exams, no questions will go unan-

## List Of Paving Used In Cities

More and more asphalt pavements being laid where the traffic is heaviest every year. With the experience of New York, where Fifth Avenue, said to be the busiest street in the world, as far as traffic is concerned, to guide them, cities all over the country are increasing their as-

According to statistics, the paved streets of 290 American cities, merged into a single great highway 18 feet wide, would extend in a continuous pavement for a distance of 56.974.8 niles, or enough to more than twice encircie the globe. These 290 cities, which comprise

65.8 per cent of the 53,898,385 urban

population of the United States, re-

port a total of 601,653,547 aquare yards of pavement. Of this 469,463. 141 square yards, or 78 per cent, are of types higher than waterbound macadam. These higher types in turn comprise percentages of the total types higher than waterbound macadam as follows: Asphaltic types. ADVERTISING HAS NO PARKING 53.9 per cent; brick, 21.9 per cent; stone block, 11.6 per cent; wood block, 3.3 per cent; Portland cement concrete 5.5 per cent; tar. macadam, 2.5 per cent; miscellaneous. 1.3 per cent. In the 65 cities of 100,000 population or more reporting, the asphaltic types comprise 54.9 per cent of the total yardage of pavements, higher than waterbound macadam. The percentage for the other types higher than waterbound macadam are as folows: Bricks, 19.9 per cent: wood block;

> per cent; tar macadam, 1.8 per cent miscellaneous, 1.4 per cent. Asphalt streets wear well, are easily repaired when repairs are necessary are noiseless, smooth, waterproof (preventing drainage troubles) and resist stresses caused by temperature changes, all of which reasons contribute parts of the United States several to the popularity of this material for

4.0 per cent; stone block 14.5 per

cent: Portland cement concrete, 3.5

city pavements.

## The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to

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Q. What claims to greatness have the Carlsbad Caverns, proclaimed a national monument last year, by Président Coolidge?

connecting caverns about 30 miles from Carlebad, New Mexico. They form the largest known cave in existence and contain innumerable statactites and stalagmites. One of the notable features is the Twin Domes not been established. Some authori-

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which are 100 feet high and 200 feet across the base.

Q. Could you explain why "lb." is the abbreviation for pound? R. S. A. Lb., is a contraction of the Latin word "libra" meaning "pound." Q. What was the "Black," or 'Dirty Snow," that fell in certain

years ago? A. G. K. A. Though sometimes discredited, it is a fact that black snow sometimes occurs. The color is produced by the action of innumerable fungi. known as the micrococcus nivalis. It has also been reported from time to time that snow either red, blue or green in color has fallen in certain localities.

Q. Where was the most important naval battle of the World War fought? V. H. A.

A. The Battle of Jutland is generally recognized as the greatest naval battle in history, though not the North Sea, fifty miles west of main fleets of the British and German navies.

Q. Who said "Educate the women and the men will be educatee?" L. W.

A. This saying is attributed to Mary Lyon who was responsible for the founding in 1836 of Mt. Holyoke emale Seminary. From her work A. Carlsbad Cave is a series of at Holyoke sprang modern higher education for women in America. Q. Why is a man supposed to remove his hat in the presence of a

lady? R. B. A. The origin of this custom has

## Unusual People

REAL FRIEND TO INDIAN



FRANK E. BRANDON, Cherokee-Shawnee Indian, of Muskogee, Okla., can't get away from the call of the open. For 15 years he's served as special supervisor in the United States Indian Service and has been in every state in the union. Once Brandon decided to go into business for himself-but the call was too strong. has often been commended for his work among the various Indian

ties attribute it to a medieval cus tom which required that a knight lift his visor in the presence of a lady. Q., I remember reading that General Wolfe read a familiar poem as he advanced on Quebec. What was this poem? L. T.

A. General Wolfe read Gray's Elegy during his advance. Q. What country claims the finest opera house? T. V. R. A. The finest opera house in the world is located at Manaos. 1,000 up the Amazon River. The structure

built of stone and the finest marble, ost \$2,000,000. What are Zeta Rays? G. R. C. A. Professor W. D. Harkins, o the University of Chicago through an analysis of 41,000 photographs atomic collisions discovered new rays which he named "Zeta Rays," which were formed as the result of the partial disintegration of atoms in colision with Alpha particals, the nu-

Q. Is there an organization in Washin ington that deals with problems of secial hygiene? W.A.S. A. The social hygiene Society the District of Columbia is just stick

lel of helium atoms.

a body. Its work is carried on chief ly through its five bureaus; Educaion: Research, Venereal Diseases Social Service; Legislation and Law Q. How wide is the River Jordan?

A. The width of the River Jordan

varies with reasons of the year. During the short rainy season, it be comes a rushing terrent. In many parts it is at times a narrow stream which may be stepped ever. Q. Why is Pennsylvania called the Keystone State? F.W.A.

A. When the representtives of the colonies were voting on the subject of the acceptance or rejection of the Declaration of Independance, six colonies recorded their vote in the affirmative and six in the negative. At this point John Morgan, representing Pennslyvania, cast his vote in favor of the measure, thereby securing the majority of the enjonies and consu quent adoption of the Declaration.
Independence. Thus the vote of Penni nsylvania became the keystone of the Arch of Liberty. Q. What state has the most miles

of railroad? B. F. O. A. In 1923 Texas led with 15,721 files of railread. Hilinois ranked see and with 12,840 and Pennsylvania third, with 11,270 miles.

Q. Does any plant that grows have Mack blossom? W. S.

A. The Department of Agriculture mays that there is no flower that has absolutely black blossoms. Certain varieties of roundes are almost black and Scabjosa is very dark.

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#### Mrs. Quinlan and Miss Hess Appear in Joint Program Thursday Evening

Winifred Willson Quinlan, soprano, and Caroline Hess, mezzo-soprano, both members of the faculty of Lawa recital in Peabody hall at 8:20 Thursday night. The program includes duets as well as solo numbers. to accompany the artists. The pro-

"See the Pale Moon" ..... Campana Mrs. Quinlan and Miss Hess 'Ave Maria" ..... Schubert "Moonlight" ..... Schumann "Mother Dearest" .. arr. by Schindler "O Thou Billowy Harvest Field" .... Rachmaninoff

Miss Hess

"Da quel suon soavements" from "Le

"Paysage" ..... Hahn the campaign. "Au Caprice du Vent" ...... Passe

"Blue Are Her Eyes" ...... Watts "Little White Bird". G. and F. Taber 'A Spirit Flower' .. Campbell-Tipton "The Cat Bird" Mrs. Quinlan

"Gypsies" ..... Brahms Mrs. Quinlan and Miss Hess

Appleton Motor Boat club is to have eting at 7:30 Thursday evening in the clubhouse on River-rd. The club is anxious to stop damage that is being done to boathouses along the river by boys and much of the meeting

Womans Relief Corps, auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic will

Four Leaf Clover club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hen-

Members of the American Legion

Jahn, 761 Maria-st. Sewing occupied

The Bunco club met at the home of Mrs. U. Joslin, 579 Pacific st, Wednesday night. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Auers, Mrs. August Ha-

Vermuelen's. Miss Pauline Hoffman will entertain the club next week.

Womans Christian Temperance Union will have a business meeting at

The board of directors of Appleton Womans club will meet Timrsday afternoon in the clubhouse. This is to be a business meeting.

#### **CHURCH SOCIETIES**

man Methodist church will observe their birthday anniversiaries Thurs-2:30. A program is being arranged.

Ladies Aid society of St. Paul church will have its regular meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the hall of St. Paul shood. Plans for the stengerfest in June will be dis-

ing in the church parlors Tuesday evening. They will meet at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the church.

Delegates to the Walther Teague eran Young Peoples seriety at a bustness meeting at S o'clock Wedneday evening. A social will follow, with

BIG HALF PRICE SALE and Flowers.

## New Officers Of Moose Are Given Places

vere installed Tuesday night in Moose temple by W. H. Eschner, past dictator. Robert Abendroth is the new dictator and takes the place of F. J. Rooney, who held this office for a year. Other officers:

Vice dictator, George Schwab; pre late, William Nowell: treasurer, E. H. rence Conservatory of Music, will give Mueller; trustee, Louis Sager; delegate ke; alternate delegate, William Esch-Mrs. Nettie Steninger Fullinwider is ner; sargeant-at-arms. Erwin Hantschel; inner guard, Arnold Schulz; outer guard, Fred Ernst,

#### LODGE NEWS

A dance and social will follow the regular meeting of Beaver lodge at "The Snowdrop" ..... Gretchaninoff S .o'clock Thursday night in South Masonic hall. At 2 o'clock Friday "L'Heure sliencieuse" ...... Staub there will be a special meeting of "Chanson Revce" .......... Passe the district to elect a delegate to the "Depuir le jour" from "Louise" ..... grand colony convention at Eau

Officers of Appleton Court of Catho-Boheme" ..... Leoncavallo lic Order of Foresters met Tuesday
Miss Hess evening in Catholic home to make evening in Catholic home to make "Mary of Allendale" ...... Wilson plans for the pre-convention mem-"By the Manzanares" ..... Jonsen bership campaign which is to be held "Lilacs" ...... Kernochan before the convention at Marshileld "Spring Fancy" ...... Densmore in June. The court desires to make the campaign short, but effective. "Divinintes du Styx" from "Alceste" Henry Tillman, who is delegate to ...... Gluck the convention, also is chairman of

> The honor of knighthood will be conferred on new members by Francis J. Grogan, district deputy, at a meeting of Knights of Columbus, Appleton Council No. 607. at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the Catholic home. Richard J. Hennessy, past master of the Fourth degree assembly, is to address the council. The meeting will ing of the Appleton Teachers associabe followed by a light lunch and

Knights of Pythias will have their regular meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night in Castle hall. Three candidates will be initiated in the rank

COCOANUT SHAMPOO OIL

## Miss Thom Is Bride Of

Appleton Young Woman Weds C. L. Ridley Nichol at **Pretty Ceremony** 

The marriage of Miss Lois Thom daughter of Mrs. Peter Thom. 558 College ave, and C. L. Ridley Nichol of Detroit, Mich., took place at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother. Miss Mary Thom. a sister of the bridge, and George Thom, were the attendants. Dr. H. E. Peabody performed the ceremony. The bride were a dress of cocoa crepe faille and a hat to match. She carried a colonial bouquet. Her attendant wore a dress of light green georgette and a lace straw hat trimmed in pastel shades. Miss Thom also carried a colonial bouquet. An informal reception followed the

ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Nichol will make their home in Detroit. Out-of-town guests included Mrs T. W. Miller, Miss Grace Miller, Miss Catherine Miller and Miss Mildred Miller of Markesan, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Foster of Oshkosh, and Mrs. R. L. Hermann and Mr. and Edgar R. Thom of Detroit.

#### CARD PARTIES

Schafkopf, skat, dice and five hundred will be played at the open card party given by the Loyal Order of Moose Wednesday night in Moose temple. Card playing will start at 8

#### TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION DEFERS ANNUAL MEETING

for the Rotary club, the annual meettransacted next Tuesday afternoon.

Chief of Police H. C. Baker of Racine, is among the visiting Rotarians attending the tenth district confer-

### **PARTIES**

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schimdt entertained 20 friends at cards Tuesday evening at their home in the town Detroit Man of Eilington in honor of their wooden wedding anniversary. Schafkopf was

> Thirty friends\_rurprised Mrs. Matt Dorn, 1172 Lorain-st, on her birth-day anniversary Monday evening. Games, music and singing provided

Miss Elsie Ehlko entertained at a white granite shower Tuesday evening Barbara Kamps. This will be follow for Miss Alma Rohloff, who is to be married May 20 to Reno Doerfler. The shower was a surprise event at the home of Miss Rohloff at 1051 Superiorst. Twelve young women were present and dice was played. The prize winners were Miss Hilda Robtoff and Miss Louise Fenske.

The Thorns, losers in the young women's volleyball tournament of St. Paul Lutheran church, will serve supper at 6:30 Wednesday evening in the school hall, to the Roses, who vere the champions.

Mrs. Clarence Kasten, 977 Sixth-st entertained a number of friends at her home Monday evening for Miss sabelle Kaufman, who soon is to be married to Richard Fischer. Prizes at dice were won by Mrs. J. Moder nd Mrs. Rose Beach. Mrs. C. A. Kaufman and Miss Kaufman won prizes at cards

Voigt's drugstore, 758 College-ave, will open for business Thursday, May teachers were assisting with meals 1. It will be in charge of J. E. Voigt Registered letters and parcel post packages can be mailed and money tion was not held. The election of orders and stamps secured at all officers and annual business will be hours during the day and evening.

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#### Musicale Is Social Calendar Entertained For Thursday AtLuncheon

1:00, Wednesday Musicale, lunchon, Valley Inp. Neenah. 2:00, Ladies Aid society. St. Paul church, hall of St. Paul school. cale will be entertained at a 1 o'clock 2:30, American Legion auxiliary, Arluncheon is the Valley Inn at Nee-

mory G. 2:30, Womans Christian Temperesses are to be Mrs. E. E. Dunn, Mrs. ance union, Mrs. S. B. Keyes, 728 R. A. Raschig, Mrs. L. H. Martin, Durkee-st. Mrs. Wm. H. Nolan, Mrs. L. Hor. 2:30, Ladies Aid society of German

ton. Miss Ann Thomas and Miss Methodist church, church parlors. 7:30, Appleton Motor Boat club. ed by a program at the home of Mrs. clubhouse, River-rd. 8:00. Knights of Pythias. Castle Dunn, 555 Meade-st. Mrs. Mildred

> 8:00, Knights of Columbus, Catho-8:00, Beaver lodge, South Masonic

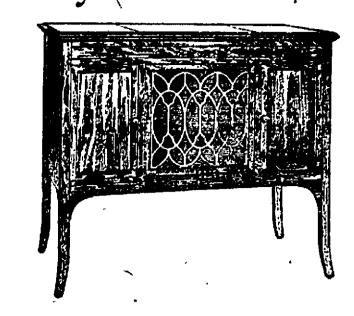
#### MARRIAGE LICENSE

Piano solo ...... Selected Mrs. M. E. Johnson. Applications for marriage licenses "Deh vieni nen tardar".... Mozari county clerk Tuesday by Mozart L. "April Morn" ...... Robert Batten
Mrs. Fred Bendt. Large of Appleton and Agnes M. Larson of Wausau: and Edward L. 'Pierrette' (piano) ..... Chaminade Mrs. William Kreiss Bieckler of Marshfield and Hildegard Moritz of Appleton.

## Columbian Club Party Thursday Evening May 1st **COLUMBIA HALL**

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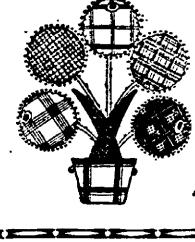
White Voile, domestic and French fabrics, a quality for every need, 40 inches wide, 45c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.39 yd.

Embroidered Volle in an exquisite shade of orchid, will fashion such a lovely frock for Miss Girl Graduate! It will flil such a needy place in the summer wardrobe, too. To be had in orchid. rose, green and maize, 40 in.

English Broadcloth, gray, tan and white, 36 inch, \$1.00 and \$1.25

Ginghams, crisp new ginghams, and there are none more lovel; than the new Tissue Ginghams shown this sesson in small checks and plaids. You will find them here in varied displays, 80 in. 69e and 75c yd.

Cotton Canton in all the new



## **New Cottons** Born of Sunshine

Fashion seems to have clipped the flowers and colors of Spring and transplanted them into lovely cotton fabrics for Spring Frocks. The new flower sprinkled effects, the new plaids, the new stripes, the soft sheer fabrics, they're here in such interestingly varied displays. And this is just the time to start making Summer Frocks.

## Ginghams

Every summer wardrobe should include a gingham gown, particularly this season for there are so many new weaves and colors. And gingham so admirably adapts itself to the new silhouettes. In plaid, striped and checked effects-in every color and color combination that fashion dictates—that individual taste may prefer. 32 inches wide. 60c to 75c a yard.

Tissue Gingham, dainty shades, small checks, extra good value in 36 in. width. 60c yd.

Tissue Gingham in small plaids and checks, beautiful patterns. inches wide, 69c and 75c yd.

## Flock Dot Voiles

-with their brilliant backgrounds are leading in novelty cotton fabrics for Summer. Lovely for either sports or semi-dress wear-flock dot voiles may be chosen here in all the new Summer tones. 66c yard.

Sliver Check Voile, pink, orchid, black, red and blue, 36 in 75c

Plain French Volle, colors are orchid, peach, flesh, tan, silver, rose, navy, brown, white and black, 40 inches wide 500 yd.

The out-of-doors woman will particularly delight in these jaunty new Ratines. So will the girl in school. There are many lovely new weaves-new plaided and checked effects. new tweed mixtures and homespun effects. Ideal for fashioning sports frocks and street frocks. 38 inch. 89c \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard.

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Prints for Summer, says Fashion, prints for sport frocks: prints for dress frocks. Printed Crepe silk and cotton crepe has the appearance of all silk, beautiful new patterns, 36 inch \$1.50 yd.

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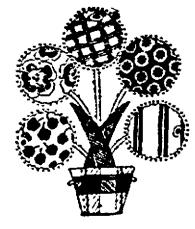
Jap Crepe, in all the new shades. This fabric is well known for its good washing qualities and service. 30 inches wide, 35c yd.

Sports Frocks, when they are fashloned of Ratine in a tweed effect are correct to the Nth degree. These new fabrics are to be found here in delightfully varied assortments. 89c yd.

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## CLUB MEETINGS

will be devoted to this question.

have balloting and initiation at the regular meeting at 2:30 Friday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall. As this is the first meeting in the month, a lunch and social time will follow the business period.

ry Miller, 534 Atlantic-st. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Arthur. Wetzel, Mrs. Joseph Boelsen and Mrs. Oscar Miller. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Joseph Schulz,

bring two dozen cookies each to the regular meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Armory G. These are to be sent to ex-soldiers in hospitals. At this meeting there will be election of a delegate to the state convention. which will be held some time this

The You Go I Go club met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Tilly the evening.

febecker and Mrs. A. J. Bauer. Miss Louise Ryan entertained the P. C. club at a theater party Tuesday night, followed by refreshments at

2:30 Thursday afternoon at the homs of Mrs. S. B. Keyes, 728 Durkee-st. The next meeting will be a parlor

Ladies of the Aid society of Gerday at a supper at 6 o'clock in the church parlors, to which their familfea- have been invited. The supper will be preceded by a meeting at

Boy Secuts of First Congregational church and their friends are to take a hike up river Saturday morning. according to plans made at a meet-

convention at Sheboygan May 24 and 25 will be elected by St. Paul Luth-

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## KAUKAUNA NEWS

## TEAM NO. 21 TAKES LEAD IN PIN MEET

Five Man Squad Rolls 2,719 Pins to Supplant Team

the city handicap bowling tournsment and landed in first place Monday evening when it toppled the maples for a score of 2,719. In addition the team rolled 939 for highest

The standing of the first ten teams at the close of bowling Monday eve- and George Buerth won first prizes ning was as follows: team No. 21 at schafkopf at the regular meeting 2.719; team No. 2, 2.679; team No. of the M. E. S. club Monday night at 22, 2,638; team No. 15, 2,581; team the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mer-No. 18. 2,575; team No. 11. 2,573; bach, 300 E. Seventh-st. Mrs. Elizateam No. 5, 2,554; team No. 9, 2,549; beth Buerth and Henry Kayzers were

Monday night's scores: Haessly ...... 174 160 212 546 Gillen ...... 161 167 153 481 Brown ...... 178 233 204 617 Brewster ...... 158 205 166 529 Totals ...... 848 932 939 2719

ON FISHING TRIP

green river on the reservation. They will return to Kackauna Saturday.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukaums-Mrs. Henry Amore re- Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. turned this week from Oconto where John Heinz and Mrs. Matt Yingling.

she spent last week visiting rela. About 16 ladies were present.

W. F. Martens of Green Bay., is vistling his brother, Julius J. Mar-

spending last week at his home in

in Kaukauna Tuesday on his, way to the Rotary convention in Appleton

George Egan and Thur Lindstrom few days fishing.

## **UALE FIELD MEET**

in County-wide School Contest

This-Friday is the date set for the field meet of echools of the town of Dale. Punils from all the schools will meet at the village school to compete in contests the winners of wide field meet. The morning will be devoted to academic tests and the afternoon to athletic events.

ment will be repeated next. Friday

Mr. and Mrs. William Gritzmacher

business Thursday. Mrs. Arndt of Premont, visited her sister. Mrs. August Drews last

John Leppla went to Waukesha on Wednesday and accompanied Richard for two weeks this spring and sgain or mayor's argument waxed very Boerner back to Dale. Mr. Boerner for two weeks next fall. It will be warm, refused to publish it. has been in the sanitarium there the available for all children whose part . It was then that Mr. Schoetz made

Mrs. Nick Elienbecker and daughter Florence of Greenville visited at number of the large echool systems walk the Weed Zehner home Thursday. lattle Marien Lelby has been ill

Delos Farmer and family of Hor tenville, spent Sunday with Mr. mother here. Mrs. Alfred Wangelien of Oshkosh.

spent Wednesday to Sunday her mother Mrs. H. Krueger. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman April 26. Miss Lizzie Clemmons is seriously

Mr. and Mrs. Max Heuer of Stevens Point, were visitors at the William cla Koten were New London visitors . In the railroad cut west of the

Hener home this week. than a foot deep still in some places day at the home of Clifford Deveron the north side.

## P-T ASSOCIATION PLANNING PICNIC

Program Is Presented at Monthly Meeting-LaMarshe Sells Business

Special to Post-Crescent declamatory and oratorical contests ent-Teachers association was held at for this district Friday evening in the school house Thursday evening. Nicolet auditorium. West DePere. The following program was given: Miss Molly Goldin, won first place in Community singing; recitation. Berthe district contest, last week in nice Huhn; address, the Rev. G. W. Wrightstown, will be the second Lester; reading, Miss Laura Wilden-Kaukauna-Team No. 21 smashed speaker in the declamatory event and berg; plano solo, Miss Irene Schroeder; will hold meetings there regularly recitation, Miss Annette Kronschna. second and last Saturdays of every ble. The audience took part in an ear month. subdistrict contest. Shawane is the in physiology. Dr. J. J. Laird talked on Mills hall. only other school which has entered the cigaret law.

It is planned to have the next meeting in the form of a pienic.

SELLS SHOP D. La Marshe sold his blacksmith Joseph Trixler and son of Menasha. Myron Ames were Seymour visitors is to have an apron sale Thursday Mr. Trixler is moving his family into Saturday. took possession of the blacksmith and goods to the Nels Johnson farm and cake are to be served. shop Monday. Mr. La Marshe has which he has rented for the coming made no definite plans for the future year. but expects to remain here for about

Eugene Morris of Nichols, tipped atives here Sunday.

The Rev. M. Gonnering of Clintonville has returned home following an operation for the relief of his eyesight at St. Joseph hospital, Milwaukee. Father Gonnering is a former

Net proceeds were about \$50 from he sale and supper given Wednesday evening in the parlors of the Methodist church. The evening was spent socially and games were played. Bernard White, who spent the Easter The Knights of Columbus Ladies will hold their regular meeting Thurs-

vacation here, has returned to Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Junier. Mrs. John Bruer and grandson Jack Bruer and Miss Josephine will be entertained by Mrs. George Klarner, Appleton.

A sale and supper will be held May 8. Thursday evening, May 1, at the parlors of St. John church. The pro- will meet with Mrs. R. W. Sommers ceeds are for the new Eden seminary Tuesday evening. May 6. General

at St. Louis, Mo. 'A daughter was born April 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Satorius.

A large audience attended the play given by the village school at the auditorium Tuesday evening.

Mrs P. Beecken children of Green Bay, were visitors family at Berlin.

here the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. James Craig of Neopit, spent Tuesday at the W. C. Kluge

cadia this week by the iliness of her were in town this week. nother, Mrs. Frank Weisenberger. burger, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sander, at Eay.

at Seymour Thursday. Bay, spent a few days here. Easter vacation at the home of her the William Springer home in Apple

on May 23 were: Mrs. parents, returned to Stevens Point ton. normal Wednesday. Miss Elsie Rohloff is employed at Green Bay.

Mrs. Lewis Saseman and children of club enjoyed a social time. Lunch Madison, are visiting at the home of Elmer and Mrs. Albert Ludtke and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sassman. Mrs. Edward Arndt and son Junior Weyauwega

Menasha—A siashing blow with an was "disconcer and mixed up with a gang of thieves" both aimed at 'Ira Clough, editor of The Menesha Record, resulted in excharger M. M. Schools being foreibly ejected from

the newspaper office. The former city executive entered ion, at its last monthly meeting the newspaper office with an article which he requested published. Editreatment for golter in the public tor Clough discussed the article with schools. The treatment will be given Mr. Schoetz, and fivally, as the form-

ents wish them to take it. The locine his accusation and followed up with a swing of his umbrella, it was said. fedice pelicis. This is a special prep. When the smoke cleared away, the aration which has been used in a former city chief was on the side-

The affair was an outgrowth of the ville. spring election iin which Mr. Schoetz i delegated for re-election, was opposed by Editor Clough in the columns of

A restaurant will be opened Kuhn, Proprietor, Black Creek.

MAY BALL. Thursday nite, ision 75c per couple.

## **NEW LONDON NEWS**

R. V. Prahl Circulation Representative

LIONS OFFER PRIZE PLAN FOR MOTHERS DAY SERVICE AT LEEMAN

Leeman-The Rev. Mr. Moland of Clintonville, will hold a Mothers day concert and dance in the opera house service at the Union Congregational church at Leeman Corners at 2:30 Sunday, May 11. Everybody is invit- end of this week for the annual Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Metz of Clintonville, called on friends here Sunday. in the opera house. Music is to be day following Easter.

The Modern Woodmen met at B. furnished by Marquardt orchestra of A. Mills hall Saturday night. They Sheboygan.

The Royal Neighbors will hold their was awarded second place in the test on familiar songs and a contest meeting Saturday night. May 3 at meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Straten and baby Joyce of Stehpensville, visited article on what New London needs at Fred C. Ames Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gear and baby Bernice of Appleton, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Ames and Earl Blink has moved his family Hartquist, Wyman-st. Ice cream

James Conlin and Miss Charlotte COMBINED LOCKS NURSE Carpenter of Deer Creek, visited rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Planert and

Mr. and Mrs. Niel Brown of Appleton visited relatives here Sunday. M. D. Leeman of Green Bay, is spending a few days with friends and relatives here.

B. A. Mills transacted business in Green Bay Saturday. J. H. Wolslegel and daughter, Miss

era, autoed to Appleton Saturday. Nicholas Larson, William Spaulding and John and Walter Furhman were Seymour visitors Monday. Leonard Theda and William Plan-

ert autoed to Black Creek Saturday. A shingling bee was held Thursday at Raymond Gomm's farm, on a new machine shed he has had built. Some of the farmers had started work on the high land last week but is assistant secretary of the Com-another April shower Monday forced bined Locks Chamber of Commerce them to wait a few days before be and a member of the board of direcginning again.

#### TWO CHURCH SOCIETIES WILL MEET NEXT WEEK

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-The Presbyterian Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Morris Libman Wednesday, May 7. The Reformed Ladies Ald society

Steiger at her home on Thursday. The Woman's Improvement club

business will be under discussion. Herbert Philippi of Dale, has ac cepted a position as barber for A. W. Mrs. Fred Newschafer of Omro. is

visiting at the home of her father. Green Bay. iting at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Paul Mielke and daughter Ira Fisher are visiting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sassman and the former's son, Arnold Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitt moved to Appleton this week.

Mr. Gilson, superintendent of the Door-co schools, and Prof. E. N. Calef Mrs. Frank Blick was called to Ar- of the county normal at New London. Mrs. William Redeman and chil

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop, Mrs. H. Gren nave returned home after visit-Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Strass ing the former's parents at Green tended the funeral of C. Strassburger The Rev. Mr. Grossheuch returned

from an auto trip to Plymouth, on Mr. and Mrs. Lark Lovejoy and Miss Bernice White, who spent the William Redeman spent Sunday at

Eloise Horton of Waupaca, is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Orin Quimby. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zuehlke and son

children spent Friday evening at have returned to Appleton after Miss Esther Allender spent the weekend at her home in Shiocton. Miss Rose Kuchi, who is employed

at the county asylum, spent the weekend with her mother. Mrs. Otto Kuehl. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowler and children of Neenah, spent the week-

nd with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pitt. Ed Bruha of Weyauwega, epent Sunday at the Gigl home.

Mr. Lepple of Medina, was a busi ess caller in town on Friday? Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wells and Lunbrells and an accusation that he cile Kester spent. Sunday with rela-

tives in New London. Miss Bertha, Kannenberg of Dale deited with Mrs. Mary Zuchlie during the weekend. Mrs. Eliza Hinchley entertained rel atives Saturday and Sunday.

### **COUNTY LINE NOTES**

Ownty line - A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nolan, April 21. Keep . Them Mrs. Walfer Pain, Sr., is til. Jerome Stanton and Paul Burt sutred to New London Sunday. Mrs. Clara Longard, son Lewvie and

daughter Ruth, and John Snider, Jr. have returned home to Mountain. after epending the winter at Enider-There will be Sunday school at IAttie Rapide next Sunday at 2:30 in

the school house. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burt and Mrs. William Baril and little daughter Pearl, agent Monday at Kaukauna with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton. Frank Childs has returned from A class of 17 will be confirmed next Friday, May 2. Room and White Lake after wending at few Sunday at St. Marks Epistonal board by day or week. Henry days with William Crosby and fam-William Memen has purchased t

> Mrs. Henry Rupiper was a DePere caller Thurwsay George Green of Menagha is visit. ing with Frank and Carl Childs for

Egg Roll Held by Methodist Sunday School Brings Liberal Donations

Special to Pest-Crescent New London-There will be a band Seymour-Thirty dozen eggs were donated to Deaconess hospital. Green Bay, as a result of the egg roll con Invitations will be issued at the ducted by the Methodist Sunday

junior prom of New London high school Sunday morning. This is an annual event, usually held the Sunschool, which is to be held May 23 Miss Dorothy Carter of Shiocton. and Miss Mildred Carter of Kaukau-

na, spent the weekend with Mr. and Ladies Aid society of Emmanuel Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Mrs. Robert Hein. Miss Ethel Nagle of Green Bay Thursday afternoon in the church This is to be a business was home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel Sunday.

New London Lions club has offered Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop returned o Black Creek Monday, after several days' stay with Mrs. Christ Strassber most. This contest is open to the citizens of New London. All articles The Congregational church sale

and supper Friday were well patrondance given Wednesday night

by Odd Fellow lodge had a good atendance Mr. and Mrs. Orin Lampson, who

have been assisting during the sickners and death of a relative here, will return home this werk to Ashlan I. Mrs. McMurry of Shawane, is visiting, her niece. Mrs. George Fiedler and family.

Ernest Beyer left Monday for Chicago where he will be employed in construction work.

Clarence Schwartz of this city will succeed G. Berge, who leaves Muchi furniture and undertaking store May 1. Mr. Berge has formed partnership with his father at falders in the same line and will leave Seymour Thursday or Friday. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tubbs delivered

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the Methodist church to Deaconess appendicitis. hospital, Green Bay, Saturday, They also visited their daughter, Miss Iva Mrs. Otto Maas, route 3, last week.

Farmers and others have been spearing suckers, in the nearby

William Reis is moving his family two miles north of the city to the Reis homestead, which he has rented Ward Hilligas of Appleton, is home for the summer.

Mrs. John Shepherd has gone to Clintonville to spend a week at the dition. nome of her daughter, Mrs. Seibert. Mrs. Emory Johnson of Appleton is visiting friends this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Bunkleman and

Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkleman spent the weekend at Waupun with Miss Ella Ganzel of Milwaukee, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Chris Ganzel. Chris Ganzel, who has been ployed during the winter at Kaukauna, is taking a few days vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wussow, was taken to Desconess hospital. Green

canned fruit donated by women of Bay, Saturday for an operation for

A daughter was born to Mr. and Elta Sturm of Appleton, spent Sun-

day with her mother. Miss Lillian Fiedler, who has been employed in Appleton during the winter, is home for a vacation. Miss Stella Neal of Chicago, isiting her sister, Miss E. Neal.

E. C. Smith and Fred Bishop transacted business at Crandon last week. They report the roads in terrible con-

Mrs. R. Heagle and Mrs. Sallsbury returned Saturday from a week's trip during which they spent Easter at Manitowoc.



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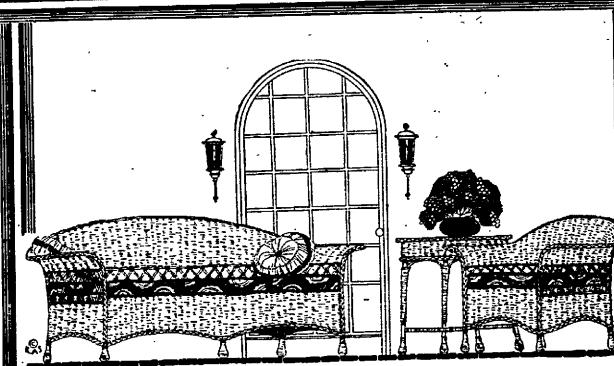
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## Telephone \$29-J Kaukauna Représentative

No. 2 all records previously established in Joseph Bayorgeon will represent the

singly game some during the tourn-Thurston Lambie for honors as high so, Casco, East Green Bay., Kaukauindividual in single games and in the total score for three games. The team which so upset the standings is composed of H. C. Haessly, Gillen, J. Brown, E. Brewster'and S. Hamer. Brown landed in first place as high individual in a single game when he rolled up a score of 235 in the second game. In the first tilt he rolled 178 and in the last round toppled the pine for a 204 count giving him a

total of 617 and first place as highest scorer in three games. In the last game the team hit a strike which brought a total of 939 pins.

Rankauna-R. H. McCarty. William VanLeishout, Mike H. Niesen. William R. Harwood, J. O. Posson, Joseph J. Jansen and John Coppes will leave Wednesday evening for McMorrow, Albert Ludke, Lester White Lake where they will spend their annual fishing trip. The men Foegan and Robert Landremann. plan to fish for frout in the Ever-

Philip Zwick has returned from Milwaukee where he has been training for several days.

Miss Lydia Kunze is spending se eral days visiting relatives, in Mil-Forrest Banning has returned to Mrs. A. E. Woody is Named Gustave Kamin of Marinette is vis- Charles Eaton.

Mrs. Urban Remmell of Wrightstown, is visiting relatives in Kau-Campbell of Marinette,

will leave Wednesday evening for Big Falls where they will spend a

Pupils Will Compete for Places

offerson. Whipple and L. D. Smith. which will be entered in the county- ent from Appleton. Oshkosh, Neenah,

Carl Daupfen visited friends Kaukauna on Sunday. The home talent play. "The Path Across the Hill" which was given for the benefit of the fire depart-

were at Appleton Monday. John Kauffman. Sr., is seriously David Zehner was at Appleton or

Harry Peck of Neenah, spent Sun-

with pneumonia.

TWO REPRESENTATIVES IN SPEAKING CONTESTS Kaukauna-Kaukauna will be one

of two high schools represented in

two speakers. The schools represented are Anti-Falls, Princeton Shawano and West Green Bay. The contests will begin shop on South Main-st Wednesday to Winners of second place will be eliminated from further competition but those awarded first place will the William Duhm residence and enter the state contest to be held at Madison.

### Social Items

Kaukauna -Mrs. Fred Wigger team No. 19. 2,552; team No. 16. awarded consolation prizes. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Buerth.

Odile Chapter, No. 184, Order of Eastern Star, will give its annual dancing party Friday evening in Elk Hamer ...... 177 165 204 546 hall. The Electric City orchestra will play.

day afternoon in the K. C. club

Van Roy, Richard Wilpoit, Roman Mrs. William Lucassen entertained friends on her birthday anniversary Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. August Hein'z 135 Taylor-st.

ed to Convention Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-The annual meeting of the Womans club was held at the clubrooms at ... the library Monday The following officers tere elected for the ensuing year: President. Mrs. A. E. Woody; first

vice president. Mrs. Irving Hansen: second vice president. Mrs. Harry Peterson: recording secretary, Mrs. Kate Baldwin: corresponding secrerary. Mrs. R. F. Whale: treasurer. W. F. Wildfang. The delegates elected to attend the district convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Womens clubs at

Ward Fallgatter, Mrs. G. A. Bronson, Mrs. George Skinner, Mrs. R. F. Whale and Mrs. F. C. Lea. was served by Mesdames P. J. Chris-

About 20 Pythian Sisters from Waupaca attended the district convention at Neenah on Friday, where they assisted in puting on the work of the order. Delegates were pres-Manitowoc and Waupaca.

Giennie Stetson.

Eric

Mr. and Mrs. William Doerfler and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doerfler and son spent Sunday with Appleton relatives. The members of the Paptist church will hold their annual business meet ing at the church Wednesday evening. April 39. Officers will be elected for the coming year, and the business session will be followed by

social hour. Judge Martin and family spent Sunday in Manama. Waupeca Parent-Teacher associa voted to finance the cost of lodine will be given in the form of sodium

with spiendid results. Miss Laura Shoemaker spent Suniay with Manawa Iriende. Miss Ardyce Devertaux and Miss Pearle Clauseen represented Wau, his paper. paca high school in the commercial ontest held at Marshfield on April 26. They were accompanied by Miss. Knudsen of the high school faculty. At

church by the Rev. Father DuDo-

Miss Gladys Fountain and Miss Vi-Saturday. A. O. Devereaux and family autoed May 1st, Armory G, Appleton. The the railroad cut west of the Control of Chicago and spent the Gib Horst's Orchestra. Admis-

Black Creck-A meeting of the Par-

ompletely over with a truck of cream Wednesday noon at the sharp corner family of Black Creek, visited relat Drephal. The cab and windshield atives here Sunday. of the truck were smashed but Mr. Morris escaped with only a few scratches. He was on his way to Seymour to obtain cream for the Nichols

priest of St. Mary church here. R. H. Gehrke is at St. Elizabeth hos pital, Appleton for treatment.

rooms: A social hour will follow the ENTERTAIN DINNER business session. Hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klarner enter Mesdames John McMorrow, James ained a few relatives at a 6-o'clock dinner at their home Easter Sunday evening. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klarner and children. Mildred, Edward and Herbert of Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klarner and daughter Helen May. Shiocton: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arndt and son

Miss Genevieve Burdick of Green Wednesday.

## epending a week at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klar-

the Northwestern Hotel,

The Misses Allegarde and Griffith

#### two prizes of \$5 and \$10 for the best This contest is open to all are to be handed to the secretary. C. Thompson, before June 1. St. Paul guild of Episcopal church

FOR NEW LONDON ESSAY

Thursday evening.

## IS BRIDE AT WEDDING

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben

Special to Post-Crescent Combined Locks--The wedding of Miss Gladys Rosera of Lena, and Ralph Hansen of Combined Locks, took place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in St. Paul Catholic church in Combined Locks, the Rev. H. A Halinde officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Madaline Hansen and Rynold Rosera was groom's attendant. The couple left Tuesday evening on a wedding trip and will be home after May 10. A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Smith.

Dinner was served to 60 guests. Mrs. Hansen was a nurse in Milwaukee and for the Combined Locks Paper Co. Mr. Hansen holds a responsible position with that company. tors of the new St. Paul parish.

AWARDED \$132 BECAUSE

HIS CAR WAS DAMAGED Julius Spletter was awarded \$102 damages in the upper branch of municipal court Tuesday in an action brought against Henry Wolff which had its origin in an automobile collision in the town of Buchanan last summer in which Spletter's car, a Ford roadster, was damaged. Lonsdorf and Staidl represented the plaintiff and Rooney and Grogan the de-

fendant.

of Green Bay, visited at the Briggs chool last Friday. Mrs. William Church and daughter Maude are visiting a few days at

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## PROGRAM WILL BE SHOWN IN APPLETON

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John M. Kelley's Appeal for Better Business Methods Coming Here July 18

"Fun on the Farm," originated by John M. Kelley, noted leader in dairy circles of Wisconsin, has been secured by agricultural leaders of Outagamieco to provide a combined educational and entertainment program for July Arrangements to bring Fun On The Farm here were completed last

· Officials of county farm organiza-tions believe that this event will be one of the biggest ever held in Appleton for the advancement of dairying

chosen chairman of the county executive committee on Fun On The Farm. Emory Meltz of the Fox River Valley Guernsey Breeders association was named vice chairman. Mr. Amund son secretary, and W. H. Wieckert, Hoistein Breeders' association, treasurer. Other members of the committee are: E. H. Kirklin and George Weihring of the Center Valley Live Stock Shipping association, Stanley Jamison and A. B. Kasslike of the Fox River Valley Guernsey Breeders' association, and E. S. Zeh of the Holstein Breeders' association.

STARTED AT BARABOO

consin will be visited this summer by

## PLENZKE IS HEAD

O. H. Plenzke, superintendent of the Menasha public schools, was Valley Schoolmasters club at a meet- one of the outstanding features of ing at Hotel Northland at Green Bay the Tuesday afternoon Rotary pro-Friday night. He succeeds Ben Rohan, principal of Appleton Second district school, as head of the organ-

Prof. F. E. Mitchell of Oshkosh Normal school, was elected vice president and Gordon Lovejoy of Wrightstown was chosen secretary and treas-

for the school year 1923-1924. The next gathering will be-called next

TWO APPLETON MEN ON

PROGRAM AT FOND DU LAC

Two Appleton men. The Rev. E Amundson with a representative of church and Prof. E. E. Emme of Mr. Kelley resulted in the passage of Lawrence college were on the pro- all and warned people against those a resolution indorsing Fun On The gram of the convention of Wisconsin is convening at Fond du Lac. The T. A. Glaser of the Outagamie session started Monday and will con-Prof. Emme spoke at 10:45 Tues-

> ing on, work in Appleton. Many people in Appleton who were unable to attend all sessions attended part time. Over 800 delegates loch's brand of ridicule was the were in Fond du Lac for the last htree gossip and here he scored for the

## THREE DELEGATES AT

Mrs. H. E. Peabody, Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. H. W. Abraham left morning for Milwaukee Tuesday where they attended the joint conferer rame problems, deciares Mr. Rei-ley who has been devoting much of mans Board of Missions of the Interimans Board of Missions of the Interi- fact that he gave dozens of both. or and the Wisconsin Womans Home The audience was delighted and wish tention of the farmer and interest him Missionary union. The convention started Tuesday and will continue them all. He decried the grouch and through Thursday. Mr. Peabody is the quitter. This new program is an outgrowth to reside at the Wednesday evening of Bull Day held on Mr. Kelley's session of the Womans Board of Mis-

booked for Wisconsin State fair, Aug.

The program will be held in Appleton at Brandt Park. Dairymen of this county are planning a program to be

Dance at Lamer's Hall, Little

## Malloch Coats Ridicule Capsules With His Humor

Douglas Malloch, the humorist who has made Appleton people hold their lected president of the Fox River sides for laughter many times, was gram at Lawrence Memorial chapel. He gave one of his serio-comic lectures on "Sinners I Have Known." His every sentence was weighted

with laughter or with good wholesome philosophy, The listeners laughed much even when the jokes This was the club's final meeting were on them or on their chairmen. Mr. Malloch included in his list of sinners the liar, the gossip, the quitter, the leafer, the grouch, the pessimist and the fiend for work. To each of these he gave what he considered their just due.

The liar was the first type attack ed by the humorist and in his good natured way he pointed out W. Wright of Memorial Presbyterian treachery of the liar. He said that the flatterer is the worst liar of them who make use of this art. He ad-Christian Education Council which vocated the invention of a machine which could detect when a man was lying and then told that one about the man who said that this machine has already been invented. His friend day morning on "Week Day Religious Instruction Survey." The Rev. asked if he had ever seen th machine and the man replied that he Mr. Wright talked Wednesday morn- had not only seen her but had mar-

The next to come under Mr. Malwomen. He said that the male gossip was far worse than the female. He said that the gossio is not content to tell a lie, he peddles it. He MISSIONARY CONFERENCE urged that people remember only the kind things and that they do a lot of forgiving in this world because they will need it in the next.

Only those who have heard the reemingly endless supply of definitions for pessimist and optimist that ed that it could have remembered

Interspersed in the jokes and wer ious comment were inserted apt poems by Malloch himself.

PLUNGE THROUGH TWO WINDOWS KEEPS DOG FROM HUGE "ENEMIES"

When terror strikes, home is best place in the world even though one might be within an inch of death in getting there.

That appears to be the conviction of Tag, a bull pup owned by Daniel P. Steinberg, 767 Durkeest. But life still is sweet to the little canine even though he looks upon it from bandages that blanket a good part of his body. Tag got his first real glimpee

of the world Saturday, and that is when he learned the comforts

of home and encountered his

grief. He was taken into the Steinberg home shortly after Christmas as a newly born pup and had the basement as his abode during the winter months. He was allowed to roam outdoors Saturday while the boys of the family were busy in the yard. It was a great life until a group of large working horses owned by Ullman stables came

by with a heavy clank clank of

iron shoes on the pavement. Tag saw these monsters flesh and blood, glants of the quadruped race, and they chilled his spine. He ran for the house stricken with terror and encircled it several times but could find no way to enter. Hn desperation he made one mad dash toward a basement window and, crashing through both a storm window and inside sash, landed on the floor. He was minus some hair and hide and had some bad cuts from the glass, but that mattered little to him so long as he was safe from those awful giants.

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## NORTHERN LUMBER MARKETS ARE QUIET

Business Is Picking up But Hardly As Rapidly As Was Expected

The lumber trade has continued to gain in activity, as a result of good weather stimulating building. says the American Lumberman, Chicago. Construction is active throughcut the Pacific coast region; and the county officers and for considering South, and a material quickening has been noticeable in the East as well as in the middle West, where the drying up of the roads has benefited country trade. Important northern markets, however, remain unexpectedly quiet. Building in some of these prices. not having developed on the scale expected, retailers are exceedingly consouthern pine market has been affected by the comparative duliness in reakness is apparent.

The larger mills have enjoyed good pusiness and have been shipping heavily, so that their stocks are still imited. They show no eagerness for new business, holding firmly to their price lists. The recent declines are largely due to the operations of smaller mills which, in urgent need of business, have made concessions. However, the conviction manufacturers is strong that northern trade will soon open up, which case the market will quickly egain its former strength.

Some increase in rail trade is re ported by Douglas fir distributors, but the market is still slow and weak. Inquiries, however, are plentiful and prospects are good. West Coast manufacturers meanwhile are coninuing their resistance to price declines, and prefer holding their lum-Dance, Valley Queen, at 12 clines, and prefer holding their lumber for better values, such as they

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The printing committee of the county board will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon for the purpose of letting the contract for printing pamphlets containing names of the the matter of new county maps.

feel will soon be obtainable, to disposing of it at present below-cost but even this is not entirely satis servative and consequently whole factory for the reason that offers sale trade is slow. Though trade are very low. This trade is also refrom other sections has been of fair stricted by the scarcity of vessel and gradually increasing volume, the space. Building in California is heavy, but the market there is still unsettled on account of heavy stocks, the north. Prices are slightly lower No new development has occurred in than a fortnight ago, but no actual connection with export trade, and i remains negligible in volume.



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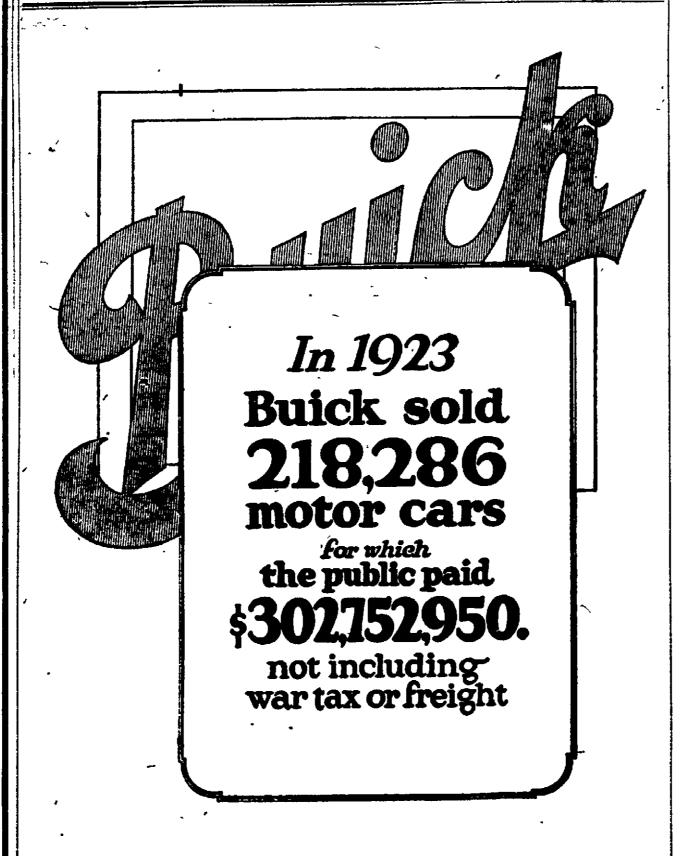
with storage depots and service stations at strategic points, throughout the Middle West. By means of this enormous and complete distribution system, petroleum products are de-livered to the ultimate consumer with the utmost economy, and the motorist who needs but one gallon at a time receives as efficient service as the manufacturer who buys thousands of gallons.

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and agriculture. A meeting held in the office of County Agents Robert Equity. Cooperative exchange was tinue through Wednesday afternoon.

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Every agricultural center in Wisheld in the morning of that day. Fun On The Farm. Agricultural and dairy leaders throughout the state carry leaders throughout the state chute, Wednesday, April 30th. organization. It is the amusement Manning's Orchestra.

**To The Consumer** 

'capitalism', so called, wealth is more equally di-vided than under any other system ever known."

holders, the majority of them small investors who earned and saved the money to buy stock.

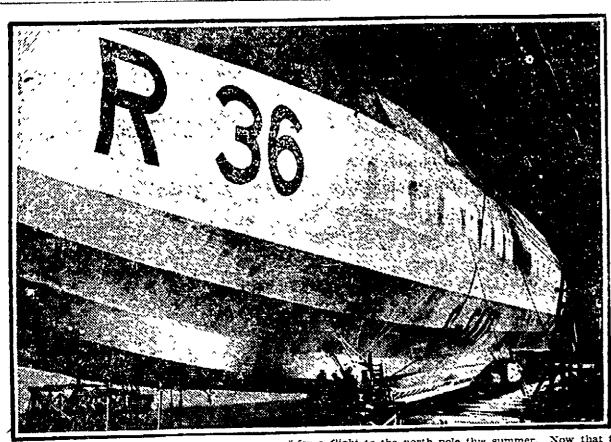
This capital has built up a distribution system,

Without capital the oil would stay in the ground, or at best would serve but a few people adjacent to the oil fields.

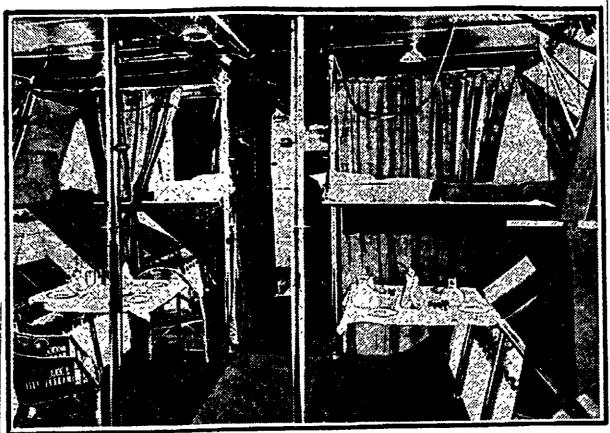
Company (Indiana) makes it possible for you, wherever you may live, to enjoy the benefits of the petroleum wealth of the United States. Without the employment of the capital of the stockholders of this Company this would not be possible.

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## BRITAIN GROOMS DIRIGIBLE FOR TRIP TO NORTH POLE



Britain's largest dirigible, the R 36, is being groomed for a flight to the north pole this summer. Now that the thenandonh's trip is off, it looks as if John Bull will beat Uncle Sam to it.



Comforts of a paintial ocean liner have been provided for the crew of the R-36. Here is a view of one of the luxurious sleeping cabins.



An alarm clock's tinkle is sweetest music in all the world to a calf belonging to Robert Ralph of Wall Lake, Iowa. Ralph grew tired of feeding his calf twice a day, so he invented an automatic calf-feeder. When feeding time arrives the clock goes off, calls the calf and sets into motion the device which does the feeding. A string, attached to the alarm bell's clapper, releases a ball which, in turn, opens the shoot which lets the grain slide from the hopper into the feeding trough below.



Nolan, there's absolutely nothing wrong in the kitchen cabinet. She does



Mrs. John I. Nolan. California, only woman member of Congress, is The beaches will have more charm than ever. The ladies' garb this summer will be as gay as a fellow's eyes making a cake according to House rules, as it were. Kitchen bills must ever beheld. If you don't believe it, just look over this array. It's an advance peep at this year's bathing suit be watched, she finds, as closely as congressional bills. And, says, Airs. styles.

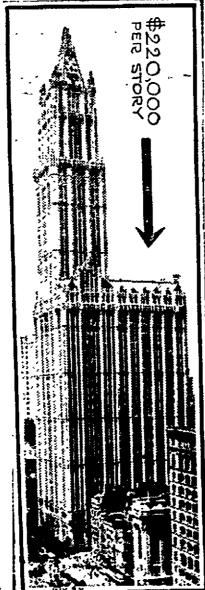


This old tree kept its secret well. But inquisitive boys, playing around its trunk, discovered a cleverly concealed opening down at the base. Prohibition Agent John Marcum crawled through the hole and discovered considerable moonshine had been cached within the massive sycamore. All this in the exclusive Highland's residential district in Louisville, Ky. Federal authorities say it was a supply station for rum-running automobiles. Roy White, upon whose property the tree stands, was arrested.



The wrecking erew sure had a tough job here! The Wabash River, near Lafayette, Ind , was filled with remnants of new automobiles, farm imple- per fleor. Costing \$12,509,009 to conments, furniture, bridge girders and car timbers after a 75-foot span on the struct it brought \$11,990,000 to the Monon Railroad trestle gave way under the weight of a heavily loaded freight train. Twenty cars plunged into the river. And nobedy was hurt!

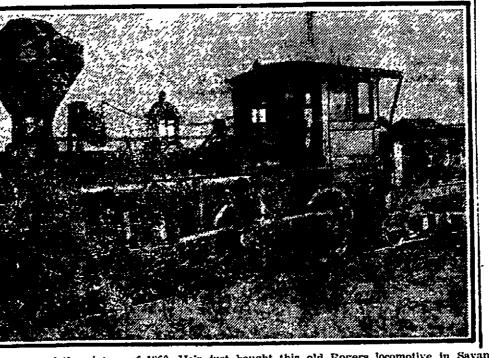
Zagnotal Pasha, the Nationalist leader who returned from table to become Egyptian premier, entertained a



The Woolworth Building, famed as the world's tallest office building, has been sold at approximately \$200,000 Woolworth helrs. The building is 52 stories high and attracts tourists from all over the world to its tower.



The Pullman Company is making traveling more comfortable for the ladies. large party of notable foreigners when the temb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen was opened, following the withdrawal used on the present standard curves in railroad tracks.



Henry Ford has a new flivver-of the vintage of 1860. He's just bought this old Rogers locomotive in Savannah. Ga., But he isn't going to use it on his railroad. It's to be put in his museum of railway antiques in New York. During the Civil War the old engine saw service in Florida. J. J. McDonough, Savannah railroad and machinery man, later bought it and used it for some years. Ford paid \$2,600 for it.



In making up a list of guests for "tea" never include George F. Mitchell, U. S. Bureau of Chemistry. He gets all the tea he cares to each day. In fact it's his job. He's the champion tea drinker of America. His job is to . test samples of tea entering the country, particularly as to its purity.



The congregation of the Community Methodist Church of Hampden, Mass. finds that the radio makes a first class substitute. The above pictured amplifier mounted the pulpit recently when Rev. II. J. Fulton, paster, was sudden. appeared surrounded by royal appointformerly. The new length of the cars is the absolute maximum that can be by called away. It was tuned in on another church and the services went on ments at the inauguration of the without interruption.



First picture of King Fouad, recently appointed to Egypt's threne, as he Egyptlan parliament.

if Howard Carter and party. This is the first picture of the ceremony, showing an interesting panoramic view is the tomb opening. King Fund I, of Egypt, officially attended the reopening. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

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## IS DANGER TO U.

Policy of Government in Keep-Ing Out Foreigners Causes Competition

ricultural regions, which in a few years will compete sharply with American agriculture, in the opinion of have come to us from the

National Transportation Institute. Expressing this cpinion at the recent convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Mr. Howard

the farmer is concerned the policy quality of its drama and action. well as in Canada, Australia and Af-Roche.

ettlements and will have a most vital Anfluence upon the American agriculture of the next decade.

"It America is to stay in the world market and produce a surplus of agricultural products, ships are as much a part of the farm equipment as plows r wagons. Too few farmers realize this. The government still owns some thing like a thousand good steel ships operated at a heavy deficit of which the farmers are paying their share. We cannot afford to allow these ships to go out from under our flag while we are facing a fight to keep both trade routes and markets.



BEWITCHING COMEDI

An appeal to the lover of the artistic and picturesque is Mack Sennet's "Suzanna," starring Mabel Normand, an Allied Producers and Distributors Corporation release, now showing at the Majestic. Against a background historic and

romantic, "Suzanna" faithfully depicts the charm, romance and fruitfulness of California about 1835. To the most minute detail, the mannerisms, customs, adventures and ings of the early Californian have been reproduced and reviewd for this quaint but beautiful story. The character of Suzanna, so ably

portrayed by Miss Normand is that of an early Spanish-Californian peon raised so from the day of her birth. Through design, however, Suzanna has been cheated of her rightful heritage, for she is in reality the daughter of a Don of high caste and line

Because of her apparent low station in life. Suzanna cannot accept the love of the man she loves and is loved by. But Fate, however, deides to make amends, and every thing ends as it should.

ENEMIES OF CHILDREN" STARTLING FILM OF PRES-ENT DAY CONDITIONS

Anna Q. Nilsson appears in the greatest role of her brilliant career in "Enemies of Children," the elaborate screen production of George Gibbs' powerful novel of present day conditions. "Youth Triumphant." This is a story which begins in the sordid slums of a great city and rapidly Bravels to the mansions of the idle! rich. The picture version of this startling story surpasses in its dramatic power even the story as told by George Gibbs in his flery and wivid pages. "Enemies of Children" will be shown on the screen of the New Bijou Theatre today and Thursday.

Little Virginia Lee Corbin as Pater. the discarded urchin of the slums, in the brilliant screen version of George Gibbs' novel. "Youth Triumphant." which is known in its film form as Enemies of Children," is in truth,

the Carling of the screen. A distinguished cast supports Miss Corbin and Miss Nilson, while the picture ranks among the most sumpnous and lavish productions which

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OFFICERS AT MAY 26 MEET HOTARY SHOW IS

Preliminary arrangements for the annual outing at Winneconne on June 1, which will include a fishfry, were made at a meeting of Appleton chapter of Rainbow division at the armory Monday evening. A cottage and boats have been recured according to the report of the committee in ing will be sent to all members in the

Hereafter the chapter will hold monthly meetings instead of semi-

NOVEL HERALDED AS STIR-RING DRAMA

Thursday Friday and Saturday will be "Flowing-Gold," an adaptation of Finkle of Seymour, magician. Among Rex Beach's latest novel. This First "Development of new agricultural Rex Beach's latest novel. This First other tricks which proved of interest, regions to feed the world is resulting National picture, which was produced by replied "Cuk" Buck of a good from our policy of restricted immigra- by Richard Walton Tully and difrom our policy of restricted immigra- by Richard Walton Tully and di-tion. There is a little likelihood that rected by Joe De Grasse, is declared with the sausages which he had this policy will be changed. So far as to set new standards in the gripping down the back of his coat.

shall be adhered to, But this closing are seen in the leading roles of Callins a skit called "Mr. and Mrs. Hudof our doors means that the conjected win Gray and Allegheny Briskow, son." other asylums. Alread promotional supported by Alice Calhoun, Jose-fair which gave the Rotary men phine Crowell, Charles Sellon. Bert much to laugh at. The Bannisters in various South American nations as Woodruff, Circy Flugerald and John have played in the Keith circuit.

These people crowded out of Author Beach has chosen for the dance number with the Dixle girls Europe and into new lands must en setting of his story a small town in from "The Time, the Place and the ter agriculture because agriculture al. Texas which had been thrown into a Girl." Harry Oaks appeared in one ways precedes industry in the build- furore by the discovery of oil in the of his dialogue sketches. He also is ing of any new country. There is no vicinity. It immediately becomes the a professional vaudeville actor. doubt that new fields of competition Mecca of ortune-seekers and advenhe other than favorable to the new getting him dishonorably discharged teresting. from the army.

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Bannister was a great success and groups decided to sing different songs noon

ied entertainment. A series of dances by the tiny The feature at the Elite Theatre pupils of Miss Mildred Hagerty open-

Mr. and Mrs. Bannister made their the farmer is concerned the pointy quanty of his diama and Anna Q. Nilsson Mr. and Mrs. Bannister made their Gles club sang shall be adhered to. But this closing Milton ISlis and Anna Q. Nilsson first appearance here in vaudeville Gles club sang It was an abused husband af-Miss Ruth McKeenan repeated her

for the American farmer are develop turers of every kind, among whom on the program was the singing by are Calvin Gray and Henry Nelson, a quintet of Oneida Indians. Most settlements mean the cetab Nelson, a former army officer, had of the songs were Indian interpretalishment of industrial trade routes gone there to become rich, Gray to tions of Christian hymns. The proand these routes, unless the ships are avenge himself on Nelson because nounced rhythm of the songs and under our flag, cannot be expected to the latter had been instrumental in their Indian harmony was very in-

Miss Lucille Meusel and the Law

## 300 Served At Rotary Dinner In Masonic Hall

More than 300 people were served t the banquet at the new Masoulc emple on Tuesday evening. The girls, mostly high school teachers who worked the serving business by sys tematically passing things from one to another along the line.

PICTURIZATION OF REX BEACH gave the Rotarians two hours of var- at the same time, there was bediam. Members of Appleton Womans club certainly did an enormous job in getwas out of the hall before \$ o'clock.

> rence Glee club completed the program. Miss Meusel sang several so meeting because of the absence of "Border Ballade." oral examinations. "Old Man Noah" and "Down in Ala-

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serving was done by an army of Simpson-Parker Co. Get Job on Bid of \$29,844-Defer Cop Appointment

causing the development of new ag. ing will be selected for the company of Appleton's entertainment for upon the tables, everything from ton was awarded the contract for where he left it in the husbon at the ing will be held May 26, at which new ing on Appleton's entertainment for upon the talenge packing where he left it in the bushes at the Rheumatism, kidney and bladder cents to help pay postage, packing where he left it in the bushes at the Rheumatism, kidney and bladder cents to help pay postage, packing of the road while he returned to troubles, and all ailments caused by etc., to The Dr. D. A. Williams Company of the road while he returned to the road while he road while h magic production which was given under the meal the hall resounded with all committee at the office of the county leged to have informed the officers the direction of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. the Rotary favorite songs, When two highway commissioner Monday after-

> ting all those people served within so miles of 9-foot concrete. Two other meeting. short a time. Every one of the guests bids were submitted, Koepke Brothers. \$31,925.65; and the Parker & Wunderlich, \$30,617.86. The appointment of motorcycle officers was postponed until the next

> > The highway commissioner was instructed to call for blds for a 20. to sixty years old.

## INDIAN HELD FOR

was arraigned in municipal court Monday charged with stealing a Ford coups valued at \$300 from George was adjourned until Saturday May 3, and not being able to furnish ball muscles sore—burning, aching back— rheumatism, and all silments caused he was lodged in the county fall.

Powless was employed by a farmer

Its bid was \$29,844.25. The con- foot span bridge in the town of Vandenbrock. O. C. Rollman of Green an excess of body-made acids. tract calls for approximately two Bay, division engineer, attended the

Write MARTIN ORCHARD operative Orchard Co., Sturgeon Bay, Wis. for information regram. Miss Meuset sang several so intecting because of the absence of garding a three weeks outing lections which showed the range of several of the candidates. Seven of garding a three weeks outing her voice to splendid advantage. The the twelve applicants were given picking cherries. One thousand girls and women wanted, twenty

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Rheumatism, kidney and bladder cents to help pay postage, packing, visiting Rotarians at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Tuesday evening. The original chapel on Tuesday evening. The properties which was given under the meeting of the county highway lexed to have informed the officers.

Description of the road while he returned to some for his clothes. He is all excessive acidity make one miserable. During the entropy under the meeting of the county lexed to have informed the officers. "rheumatic" pains, stiff joints, sore muscles, "acid" stomach, Kidney or tated bladder that wakes you up ev-Bladder troubles so often caused by ery few hours, you will appreciate the

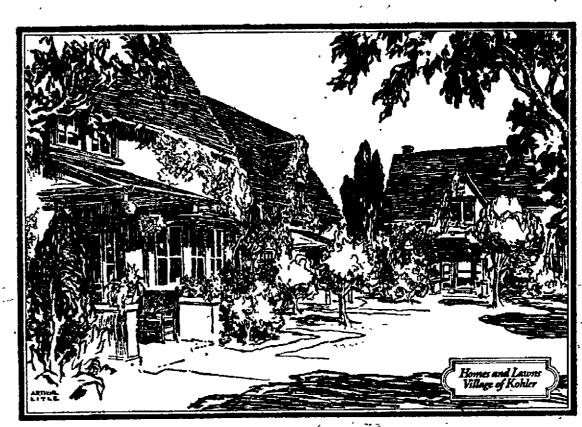
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**Baseball** Track

## Post-Crescent Page Of Sports

Billiards **Boxing** 

## Appleton Merchants Back Interscholastic Track And Field Meet

City on May 17, Attracts KROMER SANDLO tions from Outsiders Carnival Scheduled for This tions from Outsiders.

chants and Lawrence college have nade possible the holding of the interscholastic track and field meet scheduled for May 17, on the Lawrence athletic field, in which all of the Valley conference high schools Appleton Sends Two Teams Inwith the exception of Oshkosh will

years high schools of this part of the state had dropped track and field sports from their schedules, owing chiefly to lack of nterest and support for this branch fathletics. This year Arthur C. Many other schools throughout the

ate have applied to Coach Denney isable to limit entrants to the con-

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o., and the Appleton Sport shop. rms it has been made possible to rovide gold, silver and bronze med the Lawrence College Athletic as

These will include a large 2-foot ver cup for the team winning first pected to be here for display ten

The future of track and field orts in the Fox River valley deends on the coming meet. If the arnival is a success. Ccach Denney ereafter, and perhaps to extend it throughout the state. The number of applications received from outside chools this year indicates that most of the institutions have been waiting for someone to start, and now are extremely eager to get in. A meet of this kind is an important adver-

it is held, and when it is supported

by the merchants as wholeheartedly

ra it is here. It is bound to be a suc

o defeat two out of three games beore the Crooks Cigars bowling team n a match rolled on the Olympic alleys here. The Appleton keglers took the match by a margin of 120 to victory in the first two games and iropped the third. Dr. Dumke of the ligarmen rolled 563 for high score and Arthur Wolf of Seymour smasha 551 maples for second.

rmour Alleys Harry Stommer 195 148 139 465 2 J. Kushawa .. 164 195 148 420 A. Erickson .. 156 146 157 452 G. Beamestofer 201 138 136 465 Art Wolf ..... 177 176 198 651 Totals ...... 826 806 798 2480

rook Cigars Won 2 Lost 1 N. Breauer ... 171 176 190 537 A. Jimos ..... 171 171 198 540 Van Able ..... 170 174 171 516 H. Schulze .... 152 140 171 444 Dr. Dumke .... 160 202 201 563

Totals ...... \$05 / 862 831 2600

new York — Toung Stribling, Ma-g. Ga., light heavyweight, out-dexed Mike Burk of Greenwich Vil-age at the Olympic Games fund enefit show Tuesday night in a bout imited to six rounds by the Geor-tian's age. Burk never appeared in any danger of hitting the canvas but was outclassed in every round. New York - Young Stribling, Ma-Biribling made the bout as lively as could, considering that most of

he time he was encircled by Burk's rms.
Profits from the receipts of \$45.599
till be diverted to the fund for de-raying the expenses of the American Hympic team in France.

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## LEAGUE GETS OFF

to Homeplayers Loop Which Opens Season May 4

Home talent buseball this year will get off to an early start in the Kronter circuit, according to the scendule n here to play the Appleton Rivais. while the Appleton Regulars are duc don and Green Bay tlays at DePers George "Stormy" Kromer had litfor his cucuit this year- in fact he was forced to turn several apphcants away. Appletun again has two spokes in the wheel, and together with Seymour, New London, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Green Bay and De Pere makes up a compact league. which should show considerable imrovement over last year.

There are several conflicts in the chedule as it now stands. For in-Probably these will be ironed out later. As the schedule now stands each cam will play 24 games, with the

Following is the program: MAX 4 Seymour at New London. Kaukauna at Appleton.

Green Bay at DePere.

Appleton at Kimberly. MAY 11 New London at Kaukauna Appleton Rivals at Green Bay.

MAY 18 Green Bay at Appleton. Kimberly at Seymour. Appleton Rivals at Kaukauna, MAY 25

Kimberly at Appleton (Rivals.) Seymour at Kaukauna.

MAY 30 Green Bay at Seymour. DePere at Kaukauna. New London at Kimberly.

JUNE 1 Kaukauna at Kimberly. Seymour at Appleton. New London at Green Bay. Appleton Rivals at DePere.

JUNE 8 Green Bay at Kaukauna. Appleton at New London Kimberly at DePere. Seymour at Appleton (Rivals.)

Appleton at Kaukauna. New London at Seymour. DePere at Green Bay. Appleton Rivals at Kimberly. JUNE 22

Green Bay at Kimberly. Kaukauna at Seymour. DePere at Appleton. Appleton Rivals at New London. JUNE 29

Appleton at Green Bay. Seymour at Kimberly, New London at DePere. Kaukauna at Appleton (Rivals.)

WULK 4 Kaukauna at New London. Seymour at DePere. Kimberly at Appleton.

Green Bay at Appleton (Rivals.) JULY 6 Kaukauna at Green Bay. New London at Appleton.

DePere at Kimberly. Appleton Rivals at Seymour. JULY 13 Green Bay at New London.

Appleton at Seymour. Kimberly at Kaukauna. DePere at Appleton (Rivals.)

Kaukauna at DePere. Seymour at Green Bay. Kimberly at New London. Appleton vs. Appleton Rivals. JULY 27

Appleton at Kaukauna. New London at Seymour. DePere at Green Bay. Kimberly at Appleton (Rivals.) AUG. 3

Kaukauna at New London Seymour at DePere. Kimberly at Appleton Appleton Rivals at Green Bay. AUG. 10

Green Bay at Kaukauna. Appleten at New Lenden. DePere at Kimberly. Seymour at Appleton (Rivale.)

Green Bay at Kimberly. Appleton at DePere. Seymour at Kaukauna. New London at Appleton (Rivals.) AUG. 24

Kaukauna at Kimberly. Seymour at Appleton. New London at Green Bay. Appleton Rivals at DePere. SEPT. 1 Seymour at Green Bay.

New London at Kimberly. DePere at Kaukauna. Appleton Rivals vs. Appleton. Green Bay at New London.

Lawrence Net Squad



history. Lawrence tennis has been the college. put on a regular schedule, and an attempt will be made this season to pions who clash with a Carroll col- Walter Heideman and Robert Nosoit.

For the first time in its athletic to put it among the minor sports of contest of the year. They are: From

make the game sufficiently popular lege team Saturday in the opening Seated. Donald Lee.

Above are six of the Blue cham- ing. Harold Hollis, Dwight Hunting. Elks Keglers

## **VOLLEYBALL LOOP**

Frank 'C. "Reuter Chosen for Place on State Ali-tour-

night in the "y" gymnasium here, but ball games. The Radiators and Grease Cups will fight it out in the first match, which will start at 7 P. M., and after that of his pitching career. The kind of tilt is decided, the Mufflers will play the winners for first and second place. Two out of three games will decide the matches.

Frank C. Reuter, member of the Appleton team in the recent Fond du Lac state tournament, has been twilight that shrivels red geraniums chosen as a member of the all on the front lawn and sends sky ogtournament team. Reuter is one of lers scurrying for smoked glasses. the most expert and enthusiastic players of the team and aided maerially in placing his outfit near the legs ... . The kind of legs that support top in Fond du Lac.

Thursday evening Fond du Lac ering statutes of Lincoln. will send two teams here to clash with a couple of Appleton aggregations. Probably one of the invading in a manner reminiscent of Henry outflits will be the same which beat Ford's dwindling fortune and the Racine one game in the recent state waning popularity of blondes tournament, being the only one to affect black silk hosiery. accomplish that feat.

TAYLOR AND VILLA WILL FIGHT FOR CASH IN JUNE but a faster one.

to box ten rounds to a decision in New York next June. Nothing will be at stake but the sate receipts. Taylor will weigh 118 pounds and Villa 112 pounds. Taylor won a pepular decision over the Filipino some

FRENCH TURF CHAMPION HAS BEEN BEATEN TWICE

Epinard, the turf champion of France, has twice been defeated. Once he trailed as a two-year-old and last fall he was beaten in the Cambridgeshire handicap in England. He was forced to tote 125 pounds. the heaviest burden ever carried by a three-year-old in that race.

Kaukauna at DePere. Appleton at Seymour. Appleton Rivals at Kimberly. SEPT. 14

New London at Appleton. Kimberly at Green Bay. DePere at Seymour. Kaukauna at Appleton (Rivals.) SEPT. 21

Seymour at New London Kimberly at Del'ere. Kaukauna at Appleton. Green Bay at Appleton (Rivale.) SEPT. 28 First place club plays second on ormer's grounds.

Third plays fourth.

Seventh plays eighth.

Fifth plays sixth.

LOUISE HOMER CONCERT Green Bay, May 7th. Tickets at Lawrence Conservatory.

WALTER JOHNSON has seen his best day and now is up to his rugged save in championship Wednesday thing but hits and winning nothing

The Big Swift is in the twilight postponed owing to wet grounds.



The Washington Ace is on his last the Brooklyn bridge and hold up tow-

The Smoke Screen has gone back

The Big Bullet used to depend solely on his fast ball. Now that he has lost that he has nothing left

Bud Taylor and Pancho Villa are just swing at Walter's whining whiz-In the old days the hitters would

> Mr. Johnson has been pitching since Pop Geers was a stable swipe and he's stopped more guys with strikes than Sammy Gompers ever thought of starting.

> The Fire Ball is little more than a shell of his former self, and is hardly distinguishable from a well set up



pyramid or a long stretch of the Rockles.

names to his credit. Whenever the sires? other side gets one run off Johnson they're scoring in bunches.

you held the acce you don't have to worry where the ten spots are

year in the game and Washington won't mise him any more than Pavlowa would miss her left insten. Paris — Andre Routis, bantam champion of France, won on a foul in

round hout with Edouard Mascart.

Paris - Pacvi Nurmi, Finland's

Opening Contest Is Postponed from Monday Owing to Wet

Lawrence interfraternity baseball G. Jimos ...... 176 155 170 501 hit a snag at the start when the open- J. Balliet ...... 193 154 258 605 between the Theta Phis and the Beta Sigma Phis Monday afternoon was Twenty games have been scheduled and a handsome silver loving cup, donated by the Basing Sport shop, will

go to the champions at the end of the season. The opening game which was postponed from Monday will be played off this week at the convenience of the contending teams, and thereafter the following schedule will be in

April 30-Phi Kaps vs. Taus. May 1-Thetas vs. Delta Sigs. May 2-Sig Eps vs. Phi Kaps. May 5-Phi Taus vs. Delta Sigs. May 6-Thetas vs. D. I.'s. May 7-Betas vs. Sig Eps. Map \$-D. I.'s vs. Phi Kaps. May 9-Sig Eps vs. Phi Taus. May 12-Phi Kaps vs. Delta Sigs. May 13-Thetas vs. Sig Eps. May 14-Betas vs. Phi Kaps. May 15-I. I.'s vs. Phi Taus. May 16-Sig Eps vs. Delta Sigs. May 19-Thetas vs. Phi Kaps. May 20-Betas vs. Phi Taus. May 21-D. I.'s vs. Delta Sigs. May 22-Thetas vs. Phi Taus. May 23-Betas vs. Delta Sigs.

1. If with runners on first and sec-

ond, or the bases filled, the latter attempts a bunt which results in a fair fly to the infield, is it regarded as an infield fly? 2. Has a batsman who hits the

ball the right to step and retrace his No pitcher has more shutous steps toward the plate if he so de-3. If a fielder muff a foul fly ball

and the batsman is later retired before reaching first is the muff scored The Hurling Hurricane never tried as an error? to develop any trick deliveries. If ANSWERS 1. It is not regarded as an infield My under such conditions.

2. Batsman can stop between first Johnson says this will be his last and home just as between any other bases, if he so desires. 3. The flelder is credited for an error on a pulpable muff, regardless

Atlanta, Ga-"Tiger" Flowers, Atlanta Negro. won the decision over the fourth round of a scheduled 20 George Robinson in 12 rounds.

of what later happens.

Vicnna-The bout between Georges crack middle distance runner, serious. Carpentier and Arthur Townley, Brit. ly injupred his knee and will be un- ish light heavyweight, postponed last able to hesume training for a month. Monday, was fixed for May day,.

## STEVENS POINT MEETS LAWRENCE IN TRACK JOUSTS

Carroll College Sends Tennis Team Here for Opener on Saturday

for the Blue athletes in Saturay's carnival. Stevens Point is said year, but in other years gave the Lawrentians no more than a modersame handicap, and will not have a NET SEASON STARTS

The Lawrence tennis souad also vill get its first taste of action this

wight Hunting, Harold Hollis, Rus-Hunting and Donald Lee are vetor more than a month, and although they also lack outdoor practice, they are in good form and look for a victory over the Waukesha stars.

## Place In Meet At Milwaukee

ided Milwaukee where they rolled heir way into the money in a bowling ournament now in progress in the lankinton Arcade. The team placed in the five-man events with a 2,750 aggregate, two of the men ran up a sures them of a part of the cash, and four placed in the singles.

Following are the score FIVE-MAN EVENTS

TEL BENIOUMNO CITATION				~	******
W.J. Williams	193	172	195	550	Shreveport cl
W. Jacobson	169	158	179	506	over to Short
**					from Seattle.
Totals	942	841	967	2750	
DOUBLES	EVI	ents	•		started an in
J. Balliet	166	168	193	527	league cities
W. Williams	189	192	203	584	The
,			—	<u>——</u>	Ray Morga
Totals	355	368	396	1111	man of the tenced to a y
W. Fries	178	158	129	465	upon a patro
G. Jimos	212	161	182	555	from custody
'					of Clark Griff
Totals	390	319	311	1020	ington club.
W. Jacobson	185	.179	166	530	would guaran
K. Koletzke	191	174	193	558	havior. More
•					for the sena
Totals	376	353	359	1088	
SINGLES	EVE	ENTS	,		Miss Marie
J. Balliet	181	214	200	595	
K. Koletzke	212	192	192	526	from St. Eli
G. Jimos	199	158	209	603	she submitted
W. Williams	177	212	192	581	Mr. and M
W. Jacobson	172	194	142	508	family have
W. Fries	149	177	200	526	on Carver-st.

## Weatherman Helps

consecutive victories which began when they occupied accenth place. the New York Yankees, champions of the baseball universe, were passed into a tie for first place in the Americarnival is scheduled can league Tuesday by the weather-

The champions' contest at Philadelphia was one of four postponed by rain. Detroit, after holding the thin cumbed, 6 to 4, to the steady fire Sox. The hurler reinforced his box

mitted the Cubs to beat Pittsburg 2 to year on the same day and at the 1, and creep a half game closer in the National league to the leading the Polo grounds Alexander hold the Pirates to eight

eleven innings. His double in the

the Red Sox 15 to 6 triumph. GONZALES SAVES DAY Catcher Mike Gonzales, traded by Brooklyn to St. Louis as part payment for Milton Stock, was the Cincinnati Nemesis in a 6 to 3 Cardinal victory. Mike's two doubles, the second coming with the bases jam-

day but his debut against Boston was postponed by rain which also Cleveland St. Louis prevented the

"Stubby" Mack, former Chicago White Sox pitcher who was released to the Shreveport, Texas league club.

Western league club. ing game which had been scheduled K. Koletzke ...... 212 202 165 579 catcher who had been managing the Shreveport club, has turned the reins ever to Shortston Billy Orr, obtained.

> Ray Morgan, former secondbaseman of the Senators, who was sentenced to a year in jail for an attack from custody through the eloquence Mrs. Belling ..... 136 112 183 431 of Clark Griffith, owner of the Wash-Mrs. Joecks ..... 117 117 351 ington club, who told the court he Mrs. Hoerning ... 124 131 123 378 would guarantee Morgan's future be. Mrs. Kopplin .... 153 129 143 425 havior. / Morgan wilt do scoutwork Mrs. Schneider .. 57 122 80 259

she submitted to an operation. family have moved into their home

## Yanks Climb To Tie With Philadelphia

**Boston Americans Achieve First** Victory in Ten Days by Conquering Senators in One Sided Contest.

ately hard tussic. The Lawrence men baseball this season, went down fighthave had little opportunity for out- ing. After Dauss had allowed three side practice this year. Probably runs in the eighth, the Tigers rallied Wingo, a pinch hitter, smashed a homerun in a ninth inning melee but Grover Alexander's versatility per-

hits and did not issue a pass in

The first Boston American victory n ten days was achieved over the protesting bodies of 18 Senators including six pitchers, none of whom The Washington moundsmen issued 15 passes and permitted 13 hits in

ned, drove in four runs. Luque was

has been turned over to the Omaha

league cities to obtain new players. Mrs. Waltmann .. 99 99

for the senators. Miss Marie Boehme, 1016 Packardst, returned to her home Monday from, St. Elizabeth hospital, where Mr. and Mrs. August Henke and

## BASEBALL **SCORES**

TEAM STANDINGS

Chicago ......

hiladelphia WEDNESDAYS SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at St. Louis. Boston at Washington. New York at Philadelphia. No other games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Pittsburg at Chicago. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION TUESDAY'S RESULTS Louisville 6. Milwaukee 4. Columbus 12. St. Paul 2. Minneapolis 5. Toledo 4. Kansas City 7, Indianapolis 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 6, Detroit 4. Boston 15, Washington 5. NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 2, Pittsburg 1 (eleven in

St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3. No other games, played.

LEAGÙE

from Seattle. The club made a poor Mrs. Schulze ... 167 130 130 427 showing under Thomas and he had Mrs. Kuentz ... 82 147 116 345 started an invasion of the major Mrs. C. Stach .... 91. 147 119 357 Mrs. Horn ...... 174 145 133 452 Totals ...... 613 668 597 1878 Team Number 4 Won 1 Lost 3





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## SO BIG By Edna Ferber

Godey's Ladies' Book for that month

The disparity between Selina's cos

tume and the creations pictured there

was much as the difference between

the Tebbitt meal and that outlined

by Julie. Now Julie, fond though de-

Selins walked quickly the short dis-

tance from the Hempel house to Teb-

bitt's, on North Dearborn Avenue. Up in her second-floor room she took off

her hat and called to her father, but

he had not yet come in. She was glad of that. She had been fearful

of being late. She regarded her hat

now with some distaste, decided to rip

off the faded roses, did rip a stitch

or two, only to discover that the material was more faded than roses, and

that the uncovered surface showed up

a dark splotch like a wall-spot when

Perched on the arm of a chair near

den; bearing with infinite care that

which was well beyond hurting. Se-

lina had never heard that sound be-

fore, and yet, hearing it, she recog-

Thud-shuffle-thud-shuffle-up the

narrow stairway, along the passage. She stood up, the needle poised in her

hand. The hat fell to the floor. Her

eyes were wide, fixed. Her lips slightly parted. The listening look.

She knew even before she heard the

hourse man's voice saying, "Lift 'er up there a little on the corner, now

Easy—e-e-easy." And Mrs. Tebbitt's high shrill clamour: "You can't

bring it in there! You hadn't ought

Selina's suspended breath came

back. She was penting now. She

flung open the door. A flat still bur-

den partially covered with an overcoat carelessly flung over the face.

The feet, in their square-toed boots, wobbled listlessly. Selina noticed how

shiny the boots were. He was always

Simeon Peake had been shot in Jeff

Hankin's place at five in the after-

noon. The irony of it was that the

bullet had not been intended for him

at all. Its derelict course had been

armed with horsewhip or pistol in

en remonstrance was to have been

proof of the fact that he had been

It was, perhaps, because of this

that the matter was pretty well

scarcely mentioned the incident and purposely misspelled the name. The

lady, thinking her task accomplished.

had taken truer aim with her second

Simcon Peake left his daughter Se

four hundred and ninety-seven dollars

nine hand: "For my little daughter

more vivacious than bon.

ble of trial by human jury.

very finicky about such things.

to bring it in here like this!"

She knew.

high

feated, kissed her friend good-bye.

(Continued from Our Last Issue)

"Fanny Davenport's an emeraid." said Selina, quickly, and rather sur-prised to find herself saying it.

Yes. That's it. "And-and Julie Hempel's father-

he's wheat." "By golly, Sele." shouted Simeon eake. "You're a shrewd little Peake.

It was after reading "Pride and Prejudice" that she decided to be the Jane Austen of her time. She became very mysterious and enjoyed a brief period of unpopularity at Miss Fister's owing to her veiled allusions to her "work"; and an annoying way of smiling to herself and tapping a ruminative toe as though engaged in visions far too exquisite for the common eye. Her chum Julie Hempel, properly enough, became enraged at this and gave Selina to understand that she a picture, long hung, is removed. So must make her choice between revealing her secret or being cast out of the Hempel heart. Selina swore her to place.

secrecy.

"Very well, then. Now I'll tell you.
I'm going to be a novelist." Julie was palpably disappointed, though she said, "Selinal" as though properly important that sound before—that peculiar sound—the slow, ominous tread of men laden with a heavy inert burder. I don't see why you had to be so mys-

terious about it. You just don't understand, Julie Writers have to study life at first hand. And if people know you're studying nized it by one of those pangs, centhem they don't act natural. Now, turies old, called woman's instinct. that day you were telling me about the young man in'your father's shop who

looked at you and said-"Selina Peake if you dare to put that in your book I'll never speak-" "All right. I won't. But that's what I mean. You see!"

Julie Hempel and Selina Peake, both finished products of Miss Figter's school, were both of an age, 19. Selina on this September day, had been spending the afternoon with Julie, and now, adjusting her hat preparatory to leaving, she clapped her hands over her ears to shut out the sounds of Julie's importunings that she stay to supper. Certainly the prospect of the usual Monday evening meal in Mrs. Tebbitt's boarding house (the Peake luck was momentarily low) d'd not present sufficient excuse for Selina's refusal. Indeed, the Hempel supper as sketched dish for dish by the urgent Julie brought little greedy groans from Selina.

"It's prairie chicken—three of them -that a farmer west of town brought Father. Mother fixes them with stuffing, and there's current jell. Creamed due to feminine aim. Sped by one enions and baked tomatoes. And for of those over-dramatic ladles who.

dessert, apple roll." Selina snapped the elastic holding tardy defense of their honour, spanher high-crowned hat under her chig- gled Chicago's dull '80s with their donon of hair in the back. She uttered ings, it had been meant for a wella final and quavering grown. "On known newspaper publisher usually Monday nights we have cold mutton mentioned (in papers other than his and cabbage at Mrs. Tebbitt's. This own as 2 bon vivant. The lady's leadis Monday.

"Well then, eilly, why not stay." "Father comes home at six. If I'm

not there he's disappointed." Julie, plump, blonde, plac'd, forsook her soft white blandishments and hushed up. The publisher's papertried steel against the steel of Selina's which was Chicago's foremost-

"He leaves you right after supper And you're alone every night until twelve and after." "I don't see what that has to do builet, and had saved herself the trou-

with it." Selina mid. stiffig. Julie's steel, being low-grade, melted at once and ran off her in rivulets. line a legacy of two fine clear blue-"Of course it hadn't. Selle dear. Only white dismonds the had had the gam-

"If I'm not there he's disappointed, in cash. Just how he had managed And that terrible Mrs. Tebbitt makes to have a sum like this put by was

eyes at him. He hates it there."

a mystery. The envelope containing it had evidently once held a larger never could see. Fou've been there sum. It had been sealed, and then four months now and I think it's hore. four months now, and I think it's hor- git. On the outside was written, in rid and stuffy; and o'lcloth on the Simeon Peake's fine, almost femi-SINITS.

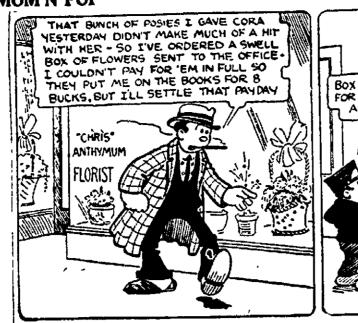
"Father has had some temporary Selina Peake in case anything should usiness setbacks." happen to me." It bore a date seven business setbacks."

Selina's contume testified to that years old. What the original sum had True, it was modish, and bustled, and had been no one ever knew. That barqued, and flounced; and her high- any sum remained was evidence of crowned short-rimmed hat, with its the almost heroic self-control practrimming of feathers and flowers and that by one to whom money-ready ribbons had come from New York... money in any sum at all—meant only But both wire of last spring's pur-fuel to feed the flames of his gaming chasing, and this was September.

fever. In the course of the afternoon they had been looking over the pages of (Continued in Our Negt Issue)

I thought you might leave him just bler's love of them) and the sum of

**MOM'N POP** 







**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 



That's Different GOOD OL' MARG! BLAMED DECENT OF HER TO SEND TH I'LL BET SHE COULDN'T SPARE BUT SHE WROTE MONEY IS WHAT I THINK THAT MUCH ON A POSTAL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS THAT'S WHAT I CALL A REAL THRILL! A BOY WITH A SHAGGY OLD

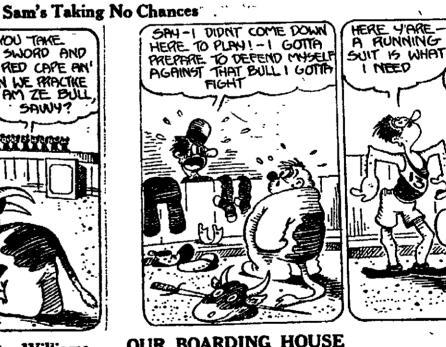
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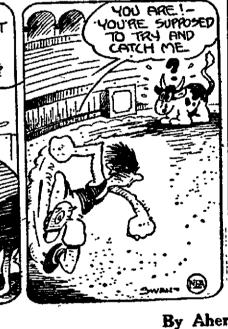
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## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## RECIPES

MRS. A. H. THUERER PLANS

## Don't Make Your Sewing Pickup Job

Grouping of Garments of One Kind Helps Speed Work to Completion

Have you tried bunching your sew ing? Grouping the garments that can be made at one time, not puckering the seams or wadding the gath-

Of course, pecking away at sewing. is due. pickup job with you—a pleasant pas-time when your friends drop in for a a woman who isn't trying to do three half hour's chat. But if you want to or four other things besides being a make a clean sweep, get the sewing wife and a mother and keeping a basket and the machine and all the rest of it out from under your before house-cleaning time sion. bunch the work. Count up how many rompers, for instance. Johnny needs. double up, triple up, or six up the cutting and use one pattern.

This need not cramp the style. there are rompers, if your like. By trimming this one with a gay binding woman who runs an office or per and pussy-cat pocket, and that one with a fold or pique and a band of cross-stitch, or one of the colorful narrow bandings that come already embroidered, they will look like individual designs.

USE HEAVY SHEARS

through as many as six thicknesses without difficuty. To be sure, there is a trick in handling the shears. You will note that I say shears, cut with the point, and keep the points on the table. Of course, if the materials are bulky it is not advisable to cut through more than three pieces at

When you are planning to double up or triple up or six up the cutting you need a complete pattern. You know, in a tissue-paper pattern you receive half a front, half a back, etc. This works perfectly when you are cutting just one garment at a time. You can fold the goods through the center and place the center-front and center-back on the fold. Here you are cuting through two thicknesses. You couldn't out more than two or three garments at once if they were stack ed one on the other, and each piece of goods folded through the center. If you double your pattern before you start-that is, make it completethe material for each romper can be spread out in a single thickness and you can cut twice as many at once. The complete pattern will not be confusing if you mark the left and right sides and keep the marked sides up in placing the pattern on the goods. WRONG SIDE UP

Stack the materials for the rompers one on top of the other, with wrong sides up, edges even and all wrinkles smoothed out. Place the pattern on the top piece and weight it down with paper weights or books. and mark around it with a soft lead pencil. Then remove the pattern and cut just outside the pencil marks, using sharp, heavy shears and cutting with the points. This same scheme can be used for

your own underwear, work dresses. butterfly. and even the children's dressier frocks and sults.

Of course, the basic style you are using must be one that is adaptable gainliness. to many trimmings and is in itself satisfactory, one that meets the rea thing of curves, and curves bend nothing to worry him. He is in the quirements of casy washing and froning, one that can be slipped on quick-

#### FASHION HINTS

COLORED HATS Milliners say that despite the fact that colored hate are shown it is difficult to get the average woman to wear them, that she prefers black or

a combination of black and white. NEW TURBANS The newest turbane of draped silk

or crops frequently have wide scaris that drape about the neck.

Daffodis in natural colors are shown on the new spring hats and

they give a delightful feeling of

NECK SCARF Whether she wears a tailleaur, a straightline frock or a long coat, the stylish maid of this season wears a

silk neck scarf.

**FAVORITE GLOVE** The gauntlet glove with an ornate cuff that pulls over the hand is probably the best seller among

gloves. MOIRE HATS Moire hate are newer than felts.

eatin or straws and are capable of being worn with almost any type of

#### BLACK CAPES

The new black silk capes that look to demure and practical when viewed on the model, frequently have linings; of white silk with year large red flowers in allover or border designs.

BUCKLES TO MATCH Elipper buckles of phinestones or

cut steel frequently match the buckle wern on the hat.

BLACK HOSE STYLISH Although most well dressed women have been converted to light stockings, black ones are said to be creep to four tablerpoons of sugar are beat difficult to disert.

ing thek into favor-particularly

Read Post-Crescent Want Ads sons.

HOUSEKEEPING IS CAREER

Men Folks Overlook Fact, Says Writer

## THAT IS LACKING DUE CREDIT

New York - Housekeeping and nome-making is as much a career is writing, painting or any other sort of endeavor outside of the home. And Miss Ruth Cross, fast coming up as a successful author, declares it is time to give credit where credit

"Today." she says, "we feel that home, is falling back in the proces-

"And it's all wrong- 'If a woman is called upon to attend to the numerous details that come up in a day with the average housekeeper, she has enough to do without anything either. Use as many materials as more. And she should be regarded as just as much an executive as the forms on the stage.

"Men have made it much easier for men to create and do big things in the world, by shoving all the little jobs, and the big one of housekeeping, on the women. The great ma jority of women prefer housekeeping If the materials are medium weight you will find that you can cut through as were a six about the get little credit for it."

Says Instructor in Dancing.

For the city is the greatest enemy

This is the warning and charge

squed by Miss Agnes Kalman Rush,

teacher of artistic dancing and lec-

"Woman's grace lies in curves."

ays Miss Rush. "But the modern

Being imitative, our tendency is

to follow that which we see most of

plan of ungraceful lines and angles.

"But merely to bend like a tree is

et enough. A woman must bend

Miss Rush cites, as examples of

the swaying trees, the poppy move-

ing in the breeze, the caterpiller

lily floating upon the ripples of a

POPPY EXERCISE

Stand in an efect but relaxed (not

She explains them as follows:

en bread, 1 pint skimmed milk.

-Total calories, 269. Protein, 158:

spring day. As the weather grows

Reast the wienerwurst in the roast-

sauce and minced Bermuda onion.

en into the white and one-half tea-

the diet menu should be reduced.

slowly creeping onward, the water

like a tree because, like a tree, she is

and more pattern ourselves upon its fore.

turer on gracefulness for women.

San Francisco-If you would

raceful, beware of the city.

les and squares.

gently, gracefully."

f feminine form and charm.

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city is all straight lines, sharp an- ine the wind blowing more strongly

the city. Unknowingly we more pire walst line. Then sway as be-

"American women of the pioneer from a point in back of you. It

upon curving grasses, gently rounded exercise the feet must be about a foot

"It is to such models as these that ing the knees slightly as the weight

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN-

(A Menu for the Stout and Thin)

Lose Weight \_\_\_Gain Weight-

One-half cup stewed rhubarb, 3 | One-half sup stewed rhubarb, 1 cup

ounces bolied calves tongue, 15 cup rolled oats with 6 dates, 1 soft bolled

minced Bermuda onion, 1 cup ten min- cup cream of bean soup, 2 "hot-doss."

uto cabbage. I tomato silced on 2 2 tablespoons mashed pointors. 2 ta-

ounces watercross, 2 tablespoons lem- blespoons minced Bermuda onion, 1

on jelly with I tablespoon "dict whip-sliced on 2 ounces watercress with 2

ped cream." 2 thin orisp alices gluten tablespoons French dressing, 2 table-

toast. I bran roll. 2 thin clices giut. spoons lemon felly with 2 tablespoons

fat, 234; carbohydrate. 577. Iron, cream, 1 toasted comment muffin. 2

This is an excellent menu for warm spoons butter. 1 dessertspoon sugar,

warmer less food is needed and even 1.27; carbohydrate. 2,185. Iron.

er in the oven. Wash well and cut a made with melted butter, flour to

hin alice from each end of each wien-thicken and orange juice to make a

er. Put in the roaster, without was creamy sauce. Two tablespoons but-

ter, and roast about 15 minutes in a ter, one tablespoon flour and one cup

bot oven. Serve with Worcestershire orange juice makes a delicious sauce.

The "diet whipped cream" is noth- cabbage for the gaining diet. ing but the white of one egg beaten. The nuts added to the lemon jelly

This rule will serve six "normal" per- be easier to digest.

.019) gram.

EAT AND

trees, the light movement of the apart. Then repeat the rotary mo-

It was

we must look for salvation from un- shifts from side to side.



MISS RUTH CROSS

until it has swayed the head and

part of the stem, the bend of the

stem being represented by the em-

Now the wind is blowing strongly

tion, shifting the weight and bend-

CATERPILLAR EXERCISE

First, think of a striped caterpillar.

lazily basking in the sunshine, with

take when they wish to look around.

spinal column as corresponding with

the rings of the caterpillar. You

start down from your upright posi-

tion, the first vertebrae (in your neck)

Then you bend at the next vertebrae,

As you do this allow your head

cup ten-minute cabbage. 1 tomato

diet whipper cream and 2 tablespoon

minced nuts, 4 tablespoons fig pud-

ding with 2 tablespoons whipped

bran muffins, 2 long rolls, 4 table-

Total calories, 3.884. Protein 396; fat

The orange sauce for the bests is

Extra butter should be aded to the

34 cup cream, 1 pint whole milk.

and so on until all are open.

home life and career. Miss Cross sticking.

man, both working at professions, for savory sandwich fillings in from each other, like Thyra Samter Winslow and her husband.

t woman must have both."

Miss Cross recently came , into New York from Texas with a novel without a cover on the utensil which within a week of her arrival here. Her first novel, "The Golden Co con." has just been published.

Asked how she did it, she replied: 'It isn't my first trip. I came here a few years ago, lived in an attic got manuscripts back on every mail and had all the trials of a beginner Then I went back home and dug for few years and come back with a different supply.

ber, never strive for a right angle; but the lower one will remain the back should always be rounded.

This exercise should be done very The Designer Magazine. slowly and with a continuous and even motion. Reverse the motion to straighten up and repeat about six Hat Stands Make

WATER LILY EXERCISE Thenk of yourself as in a pond.

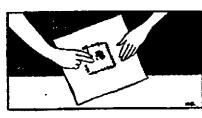
Imitating Nature bring the hands almost to level of houlders. Then, as a ripple reaches Women Should Beware of City strained) position, with heels together slowly on toes) and your arms are with Its Straight Lines, and feet placed naturally. Then Sharp Angles and Squares, head and drop it forward slowly unand sinuously. Now the water retil the chin touches the chest. Now cedes and you sink down until knees the wind starts to blow gently, and are well bent. At the same time sways the head toward the right, your arms float lower.

while the neck does not turn, and so If you want to try these exercises on around a complete circle. The to music, Miss Rush suggests the body follows, as the poppy stem fol- following: For the poppy exercise. lows, only so much as necessary to

allow a graceful swaying of the head, herds. Hey!" For the caterpillar ex-This should be done six times and ercisa McDowell's "To a Wild Rose." then repeated with head swaying in The swaying willow Schumanns the opposite direction. "Traumerei." The water lily Brahm's Opus 39. No. 1 waltz. Still thinking of the poppy, imag-

### Household Suggest ions

DARNING from their surroundings that they heads hangs naturally and loosely as acquired their poise, and naturally nearly straight down as possible; the t was graceful, patterned as it was arms full forward limply. For this



waxed linen, then with a fine needle and ravlings of the same stuff go So you stand upright but relaxed. exercises which will restore grace. Now visualize the vertebrae of your es close together. back and forth and weave the stitch-

TO CLEAN MATTING To clean matting, sweep it twice. first with a stiff broom and then opens as your head drops forward with a softer one dipped in warm water and shaken as dry as possible.

> **CLEANING BRASS** Unlacquered brass can be cleaned y washing in warm, soap suds, then rubbing with sait and vinegar.

PIE PASTE Materials for pie paste should be very cold to start with and, when



diced beets with I tablespoon orange rice croquettes. 12 cup diced beets the paste is mixed, it should be juice. 2 "hot-dogs," 2 tablespoons with 2 tablespoons orange sauce. 1 chilled again before rolling it out to insure flakiness.

## Good Manners

LADY PATS OWN WAT



until stiff and dry with a whick. Two increase the fat calories and are not It often happens that a gentleman ger than we are."
and a lady of acquaintance get on the "Well. I declare?" said Longtail in If cream instead of butter and milk and a lady of acquaintance get on the spoon of vanilla is used for flavoring, is used for the cream of bean it will same train. When the meeting is by surprise. "Then I'll save you. It's (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service Inc.) Item of her journey.

smooth towel over the board and proceed as usual. Flour the towel as you would the board. You will find But, what if a woman desires both that this prevents the dough from If boiled eggs should get mixed

Towel On Board.

Will Prevent

When rolling out doughnuts or

cookies, place two thicknesses

Sticky Dough

with raw ones, it is easy to seperate "That's another problem," she ret them by spinning them with your plied. "Perhaps, in the future, we fingers. A raw egg will not spin, will understand whe a man and we while a cooked one will whirl like a

may be happler living apart, after an emergency—try mashing together the fashion of Fanny Hurst and her oil sardines and hard-boiled eggs. husband, or taking a year's vacation Use beetjuice to reduce the mixture to a consistency for apreading and to add pink color. When whipping cream, if you add since we adopted the baby.

"It is truly a big problem, this one about seven drops of lemon-juice to of adjusting home life and career, if a pint of cream it will beat up firm in about half the time otherwise re-

Asparagus should always be cooked and some plays and short stories in holds it. This also applies to green her trunk, all of which she had sold beas, the reason being that the color is well preserved in this way. If you haven't a bread-board, the following is a good substitute. Wash

and then starch a good-sized flour sack in thick cooked starch. Then dip in raw celluloid starch. Roll together, which makes four plies and ney and a safe return. is very stiff. It can be laundered very easily.

To be comfortable while taking a hot drink, place one glass inside anand arms to fall forward of their own other. The top one containing the weight and hang thus. And remem- liquid will get uncomfortably hot, and will not burn your hands-From

## Good Drop Light

That a drop-light for your dressingtable can be devised out of the hatyou, you are gently lifted (rising stands supplied at any millinery store? The electric cord may be run think of your head as a heavy poppy floated upward several inches, slowly up through the center and attached

That old shutters can be used to make a screen of whatever size you wish? Remove the salts, attach the shutters with hinges and coat with enamel. Sections of bright chintz are derner's cottage. Yesterday he put a hen attached with gimp.

To make a clothes-hamper out of a ruit-crate? \ Cut cretonne ten inches onger than the hamper: make casings at the bottom and ten inches and two and a half inches from the top. Thread with elastic, attacking with large snaps.

That you can make a swing seat out of a discarded buggy seat and two chains or stout ropes? Paint brown or black, attach to each end pockets of buriap or grain sacking. A washable cover, made of two flour sacks (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) prettily dyed or stenciled, gives a

To darn small holes in linen or To cut a foundation for a valance lawn, baste the hole firmly over out of a thin strip of board with the aid of a jigsaw? Paint it the predom inating tone of the room. With the ad dition of a strip of cretonne it makes delightful window decoration .-From The Designer Magazine.

### Adventures Of The Twins

LONGTAIL, THE MOUSE Into the drain chased Paddyfoot furr with the Twins on his back. Paddyfoot Purr was the big cat belonging to the king and queen of Beanstalk Land. He had suddenly spied a mouse when he was giving lancy and Nick a ride.

"Oh!" cried Nancy. "It's as dark as pitch! Where are we going?" But Paddyfoot was too busy running to answer. On they flew, on and on and on, and all they could hear was the squealing of the poor mouse just a jump or two ahead. But suddenly some water came rushing through the drain and Paddyfoot had to swim hard to keep

himself from drowning. "Ugh! I hate water," he cried paddling for dear life. "I wish I'd never seen that mouse. I shall go back and get the herring the cook left for." Sa saying, he turned and was

swimming back to dry land and day

light, when another rush of water came swishing by and **Washed** Nancy and Nick off his back. I don't know what would have

Twins," called Nick. 'Please save money refunded. At all druggists.

"You are not cats, are you?" came "No no! We're a girl and boy. Do please come and get us and take us out of here," begged Nancy.
"People" exclaimed the "They are worse than cats. Yo, no. I can't save you. I am

Longiall, the mouse. People step on us. I don't dare let you out."
"But we're so little, we couldn't hurt" eald Nick. "We sren't hurt" eald Nick. "We sren't half as big as one of Paddyfoot's paws. You are a hundred times big-

accident the lady should pay for every very dark and I can't see you, but when I swish my tail around, catch



I know I love you very much

for beefsteak. (That is a joke, John.)

Before I met you I was much

more of a society girl than is Alice

and the thought of being presented

But now it seems to me the veries

and sillest of nonsense to stick

three feathers in the top of your

long that it has to be spread out by

two splendid servants in plush pan-

Tonight, dear, when I knelt by the

breathing, I thought of that mother

with a vicarious child, was much bet

ter than was Alice's who has only a

presentation at court to look for

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TOMORROW: Letter from Pris-

cilla Bradford to Mrs. Mary Alden

Prescott-An eavesdropper's conclu

ward to.

I love you

LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW, MRS. JOSEPH and dad. GRAVES HAMILTON home with you and Junior. DEAR MOTHER:

John, because you have changed ai-I hope you will allow me to wish most all my tastes, even my dislike you the pleasantest of journeys on your trip abroad.

I know you are going to be filled with pride when you see Alice driving away for her presentation at at court would have carried me to court. I sometimes wonder if Leslie the seventh heaven of my highest has any regret in the loss of all desires. these privileges and festivities. She however seems perfectly satisfied to be a poor man's wife, especially

Leslie writes me that Mr. Hamilton is much taken with him. Of course that makes her very happy and I am extremely glad that you have taken the kiddle to your hearts. especially as my mother has not think that because I gave him the name of John Alden Prescott I have done something very terrible, but I tell Leslie she is very old-fashioned and we will have to forgive her. I hope you will bring back the

governor in perfect health and again tightly in a dry cloth. When sack is please let me say that you have all almost dry, iron, folding the sack my good wishes for a pleasant jour-

> JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT. Letter From Leelie Prescott to John Alden Prescott

That was a sweet letter, dearest you wrote to mother. Almost sweet enough to make up to me for not getting one myself.

hold of it and climb up on my back and I'll take you out of the drain and show you where there is some lovely cheese. So he swished his long tail around and the Twins caught hold of it and

climbed upon the mouse's back. It all happened in a second. "Now, then, out we go!" cried the mouse, starting to swim hard. "Do

ou know where Paddyfoot went?'

"Back to the palace kitchen to get his herring," said Nancy. "Good! Then I'll swim the other way. The drain ends under the garqueer looking object down in his cellar with the loveliest piece of cheese

in it. I'm not selfish, so I'll divide." All the time the mouse was talking and swimming and swimming and swimming, and pretty soon they came to the end of the drain and crawled out of a hole to a dry place. The Twins jumped off Longtail's

"Oh, thank you for saving us." said Nick gratefully. "Maybe we can do the same for you some time."



#### A Changing World "We are living in a changing world

I never thought I could ever be cured of my stomach trouble. Medical sci ence seemed unable to help me. But happened had they not had the thank God we are progressing and magic green shoes which had helped now Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has them climb to Beanstalk Land. But delivered me from all stomach sympas it was, they swam around and toms. I am again able to cat any-around and around in the dark, thing." It is a simple, harmless houting for somebody to save them, preparation that removes the catarr-Presently they heard a splashing hal mucus from the intestinal trace nearby, and a strange voice asking, and allays the inflammation which Who are you? And where are you causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including ap-"We're Mancy and Nick, the pendicitis. One dose will convince or

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suffer from allments peculiar to their sex. Dark circles under the eyes, a marcell and wear a train which is so | pale, drawn, haggard expressen to the accompanies such ailments is evities just for the sake of courtsying denced by the lagging step, headto a story old king and a dowdy old aches, backache and nervous condiqueen who probably are as bored tions. Every woman who is afflicted in this way should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable baby's bed and watched his soft which for half a century has been overcoming some of the most stubborn who bent over the cradle in the man- ailments of women.

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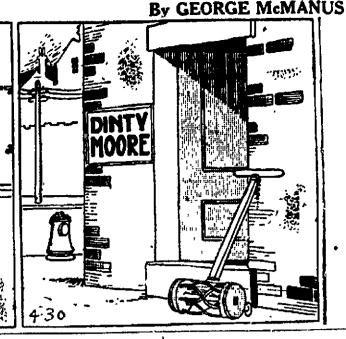
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SEALED BIDS Notice is hereby given that Sealed Bids will be received by the under-signed up to 4:00 P. M. May 7, 1924, for furnishing labor and material and stairs and second floor of city hall;

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Apr. 29-30-May 1-2-3.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned, up to 12 noon May 1st, 1924, for the necessary labor and material to construct an addition to the building known as the "Old Pumping Station" according to plans and speci-fications on file at the Appleton Filtra-

of the bid should accompany each and every bid. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed: APPLETON WATER COM-

STATE OF WISCONSIN. CIRCUIT COURT. MILWAUKEE COUNTY.

JAMES A. POWERS.

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Assignce.

RECEIVER SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the
above named assignce. JAMES A.
POWERS, will, on the first day of
May, 1924, at the hour of two (2) is
the afternoon, sell at public auction,
to the highest bidder all or a portion
of the needs were stock of merchanto the nighest bluer all or a portion of the goods, wares, stock of merchandles and millinery, equipment of the Delois Millinery, operated by Hazel Deuster, the debtor, now located at the C. F. SMITH LIVERY & TRANSthe C. F. SMITH LIVERY & TRANS-FER COMPANY, storage ware-house, cor. Lawrence and Appleton Streets in the city of Appleton, state of Wiscon-sin, the property of the above debtor. JAMES A. POWERS. 536 M. & M. Isank Bidg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES for the Eastern Pistrict of Wisconsin.

bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of April A. D. 1924, the said Joseph F. Weinberg was duly adjudi-ented bankrupt; and that the first meting of his creditors will be held at my office in the city of Appleton, on the 10th day of May A, 17, 1924, at two o'cleck in the afternoon, at which time the said creditors may at-tend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
Freef of debt must conform to the provisions of Sec. 59 of the Bankrupt-er Act, and Rule 21 of the General Or-

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HAZEL DEUSTER.

Milnaukee, Wisconsin. April 25-30.

In the matter of Joseph F. Weinberg, bankrupt—In Bankrupter.
To the creditors of Joseph F. Weinberg of Appleton in the county of Outagamie and district aforests.

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